GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date $ 388,918
April, 1922 .. 941,699
Year to date.. 3,407,853
For Year 1922 6,305,971

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vol. 3—No. 97 GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1923 THREE CENTS

The Glendale Daily Press has the Largest Paid Circulation of any Evening Newspaper in this district.

Its issues are never distributed indiscriminately, free, in door yards, streets and alleys.

Our City Comment & discussion by THOMAS D. WATSON

What Is Glendale Doing in Advance of the Arrival of Tourists?

ACCORDING to reports coming in from the railroads, all records for western travel are being smashed to smithereens. Hotels are also reporting capacity houses. This means that either tourists are coming out to California to recuperate after a hard winter, or homeseekers are realizing their dreams of a home in California. It probably means both, with a percentage in favor of the tourists.

* * *

A TOURIST may eventually desire to become a California homeseeker. It depends on the treatment accorded them as to how many will decide to stay permanently. Will we meet them with increased rentals and a spirit of "get as much as you can," or will we meet them as friends and prospective neighbors? If they should happen to come to Glendale they will be met with a friendly spirit, but what have we done towards telling them of the attractiveness of our city before they come here?

There are so many cities in California which are attractive that are advertising their benefits to these newcomers. Glendale has so many advantages that the others do not have, but how will the stranger hear about them?

* * *

THE citizens of Santa Monica have been advertising their city for some time and they have done it in a way that brings results. The city of Venice is going to do the same thing. The Venice city council recently set aside $1000 per month for the purpose of advertising their city. The Venice merchants are also subscribing to the fund, which will bring it up to about $30,000 per year.

What has Glendale done along this line? Very little, as far as we can learn. Any growth in population which we have enjoyed has not been on account of any direct advertising. Of course, all citizens boost Glendale wherever they go, which does a wonderful lot of good, but it is not possible to reach a great number of people that way.

* * *

WITH the large number of people coming to California who are within our reach, we would suggest an intensive campaign of publicity. Start this campaign with the Clean-up Week. This will make our city look attractive. Every citizen could be appealed to along civic pride lines and flowers could be set out. Prizes could be given for attractive flower gardens. After the clean-up, put on an advertising campaign, doing it in a scientific manner which will guarantee the best results for money expended. If Santa Monica and Venice can put over a campaign, such as mentioned above, there is no reason to doubt that Glendale could. Our proximity to Los Angeles would be of the utmost gain to us and give us advantages over others of the smaller cities.

BUSINESS WOMEN IN REGULAR MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Tuesday evening, April 24, the regular meeting of the Glendale Business and Professional Women's club will be held at the club house, 126 South Maryland, beginning with a supper which will be served at 6:15 and which will be followed by a social evening and program.

This will include piano numbers by E. J. Pachmer of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, who has recently joined the faculty of the Emerson School of Expression. Mr. Pachmer studied abroad and it will be a treat to hear him.

Miss Wilhelmina Hobush, head of the Sewing Department of Glendale high, who went abroad last summer and studied fabrics and designs in Paris and other centers of Europe, will give an informal talk about what she saw illustrated by souvenirs of travel, and her impressions of the economic situation, particularly in Germany.

The supper and program will be open to all friends of the club and reservations can be secured by telephoning the club house, Glendale 2074-M, or calling the president, Dr. Laura Brown, Glendale 1000-J.

ALCOHOL AT THE AUTOMOBILE WHEEL

Two men by the name of Cadmedo Gonzales, 1407 K street, Wilmington, were arrested by Officers Baugh, Armer and Blake, Sunday afternoon. The charge against the younger Mr. Gonzales is driving while intoxicated, while his brother is charged with being drunk.

ANNOUNCES CASTS FOR DRAMATICS

Benefit for Clubhouse Is Found to Be Popular Event

3 PLAYLETS BILLED

Indications of a Capacity House Shown by Friends

Those who attended the drama section's evening of three one-act plays last season know what to expect at the program to be presented by the members of that branch of the Tuesday Afternoon Club who will give three one-act plays at the club auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights, April 27 and 28, at 8:15 o'clock for the benefit of the clubhouse fund, and are passing the word along to their friends, which will no doubt insure the playing to capacity houses. These plays will be presented under the personal direction of Mrs. Raymond E. Chase, curator of the drama section and district chairman of drama of the California Federation of Women's clubs.

The program and cast of characters is as follows:

"THE DREAM MAKER"
(By Blanche Jenning Thompson)
A Fantasy in One Act.

CHARACTERS

Pierro.....Mrs. W. F. Nash, Jr.
Pierrette.....Mrs. Charles Gowan
Old Man of the Moon.....Mrs. H. C. Vandewater
Old Woman of the Moon.....Mrs. W. F. Nash, Sr.
First Moon Maiden.....Mrs. Chester Kling
Second Moon Maiden.....Mrs. Harry Lockwood
Third Moon Maiden.....Mrs. W. E. Halstead
First Star Maiden..Mrs. L. E. Gates
Second Star Maiden..Mrs. R. K. Snow
Third Star Maiden.....Mrs. A. L. Ferguson
A Spinner of Songs.....Mrs. William Hopkins, harpist

"THE NEW CRUSADE"
(By Rachel Baker Gale)
A Hilarious Comedy-Satire on the Servant Problem.

Scene I—Miss Morris' Employment Office.

Scene II—Kitchen in Mrs. Brown's Home.

CHARACTERS

Miss Morris.....Mrs. Max Green
Mrs. Cogswell Brown.....Mrs. Charles H. Temple
Mrs. Potter Hewitt..Mrs. Roy L. Kent
Mrs. Raymond.....Mrs. E. A. Bode
Mrs. Archibald Tracy.....Mrs. A. L. Ferguson
Bridget Mahoney....Mrs. Ray Galvin
Mary McGuire....Mrs. C. J. Newcomb
Steena Olsen.....Mrs. H. D. Goss
Cassie Clay....Mrs. W. F. Nash, Jr.
Jennie Burch.....Mrs. L. E. Gates
Matilda Johnson.....Mrs. Colin Cable
"Merry".....Mrs. Malvern Barker

"FINDERS-KEEPERS"
(By George Kelly)

A tense dramatic playlet dealing with the psychology of honesty. This was first presented at Palace Theatre, New York City, and has had a successful tour over the Keith and Orpheum circuits.

CAST

Eugene Aldrid.....Dr. R. E. Chase
Mrs. Aldrid, his wife..Mrs. R. E. Chase
Mrs. Hampton, a neighbor.....Mrs. Malvern Barker

K. OF C. TEAM DEFEATS L. A. BEAVERS

Trims Visitors to the Tune of 8 to 4, Making Ten Hits

The Glendale Knights of Columbus baseball team neatly drubbed the Los Angeles Beavers, Sunday afternoon to the tune of 8 to 4. The game was interesting from the beginning until the last ball was tossed. Seiser, pitcher for the Glendale team, was the star of the game, striking out 15 men, and allowing only two hits. Fruhling, Faulkner and M. Doll of Glendale, each knocked the "pill" over the center field fence for a home run.

Following is the score by innings:

Glendale	....	1	2	0	3	2	0	0	0
Beavers	.....	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0

Batteries: Sieser and Falkner; Packard, Thomas and Jones.

THE WEATHER
[By Associated Press]

San Francisco: Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate westerly winds.

Southern California: Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate northwesterly winds.

All Valleys: Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate northerly winds.

PATRIARCH'S TRIAL OFF
[By Associated Press]

MOSCOW, April 23.—The trial of the Most Rev. Dr. Tikhon, former patriarch of all Russia, on a charge of treason and hindering the carrying out of Soviet orders, has been postponed indefinitely. It had been set to begin tomorrow.

Auctioneer Porter Apologizes to the Felix Family Here

The family of J. Felix, 218½ East Lomita street, was indignant Saturday to find that George P. Porter, auctioneer, had advertised their home to be sold at auction, next Wednesday, in the Glendale Daily Press.

"I don't know how I came to make the mistake," said Mr. Porter, today, mournfully; "I meant to give the proper address, which is 123½ East Lomita. If everybody did not read the Glendale Daily Press, I wouldn't have occasion to feel so blue about it. But it is done. All I can do is to apologize and reprint the advertisement again Tuesday—with the correct address.

EASTERN STARS HOLD ANNUAL AT HOME

300 Members and Friends Attend and Ball Is Enjoyable

The annual "at home" and ball of Glen Eyrie chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, given Saturday night at Masonic temple, Glendale, was attended by 300 members and friends and proved to be a most brilliant and enjoyable social event. Among the special guests present were Miss Irene Trunick, district deputy grand matron and who is also past matron of Highland Park chapter; Fannie Bailey, present matron of Eagle Rock; Jeanette Freeman, present matron of Ocean Park; Mr. Hartman, patron of Ocean Park, and a number of visitors from Long Beach, Santa Monica, Garvanza, Ocean Park, Los Angeles, Eagle Rock and Burbank.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Clem Moore a very interesting program was arranged and included the following numbers by pupils of the Pearl Keller studio: "The Coquette Dance" by Mary Alice Barton; recitations, "When Daddy's Sick" and "She Powders Her Nose" by Marie Louise Brown; "The Artist Dance," by Dorothy Dutton; dance, "The Girl Who Smiles," by Blossom Moore; dance, "The Spring Song," by Marie Louise Brown. Each of these young artists was presented with a bouquet of sweet peas by little Miss Wilma Kulp.

Mrs. Daniel Campbell, a past matron of Glen Eyrie chapter, introduced Mrs. Pearl Keller Brattain, who announced a benefit program to be put on by her pupils for the crippled children's guild of the Orthopaedic hospital in Los Angeles on May 19. This will be a matinee given at the Philharmonic auditorium.

The ballroom was very artistically decorated with ropes of pepper boughs overhead, a touch of color being added in the window boxes of spring blossoms. During the evening a large quantity of balloons were released as favors. Music for dancing was furnished by the Shrine club orchestra. Delicious punch was served as refreshment. For those who did not care to dance cards were played in the chapter room.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Robert M. Grumbling, chairman; Irene Whittaker, Valencia Watson, Ella Culver Hickman, Bertha Wyvell, Dollie Kase.

MANY BALLOONS MAKE K. C. BALL BIG SUCCESS

A scramble for balloons marked the successful dance given Saturday night by the Glendale council of Knights of Columbus, at their club house, 330 East Lomita avenue. Over 1000 balloons were placed in a large net suspended from the ceiling of the dance hall and at a certain time these were released. Announcement was made of the fact that some of the balloons held lucky tickets, for which prizes consisting of three 2-pound boxes of candy were awarded. The noise of the bursting baaloons created considerable confusion and fun.

Music for dancing was furnished by the Hollywood Californians, who proved themselves to be real "jazz hounds." There were about 150 couples present. The Glendale members felt quite proud to have as their special guest for the evening David F. Supple of San Francisco, supreme warden of the National council of Knights of Columbus, and who is the highest ranking officer of that organization in the west. Mr. Supple is spending several days in Southern California.

The members of the Glendale council are planning to give a reception on Friday evening for the women of the parish of the Holy Family Catholic church. The next dance to be given by the local council will take place in about three weeks. Lecteurer Hugh Bryant was chairman in charge of arrangements for the dance Saturday night.

SAN FERNANDO OWNERS WISH COUNTY AID IN BOULEVARD WIDENING

Consider Highway As Part of County System and Improvement From Los Feliz to Pacific Should Be Partly County Work

TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING FOR ACTION

Unanimous Sentiment Work Should Not Be Undertaken by the City Until Outside Aid Can Be Secured for Its Financing

Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock a discussion begun at a meeting held Saturday night at the plumbing shop of William Griffin will be continued at the Cerritos avenue school, and it is a matter of such importance to owners of frontage on San Fernando and the city in general that a large attendance is expected. The proposition considered was the widening of San Fernando from Los Feliz to Pacific avenue, under an ordinance now pending before the city council, which would assess the entire cost against the abutting property.

It was the sense of the meeting which was unanimous in sentiment, that the project should not be undertaken until a larger assessment district has been laid out, and until state and county aid can be secured, inasmuch as San Fernando Road is a state highway more used by the general public than it is by resident property owners.

An adjournment was taken until Tuesday night when a meeting of all the improvement associations has been called to assemble at the Cerritos Avenue School to discuss the whole proposition including the widening of San Fernando through to Brand boulevard.

At the last meeting of the former city council a protest was made against the present ordinance which represented about 66 percent of the frontage. At that time Councilman Lapham made a speech in defense of the protest declaring it was a matter of such importance that it should not be hurried through, and in his opinion it should be taken up with the county supervisors and possibly with state officials.

The meeting Tuesday night will be addressed by County Supervisor Wright and will open at 7:30. It is expected that all members of the South Glendale Improvement Association and of the San Fernando Boulevard Association, together with all interested property owners of the southern district will be present.

Prominent in the South Glendale Improvement Association are Stuart Streit, president; Mrs. E. V. Bacon, secretary, and Dr. William C. Mabry. Leading the opposition to the present ordinance are Mrs. M. P. Moberly, Mrs. Griffin and other interested property owners, who state that under the provisions of the pending ordinance the expense which would fall on abutting property would amount to $30 per front foot.

The Harrower Team Defeats Infantry

By a score of 12 to 5 the members of the Harrower Laboratory nine defeated the members of the 160th infantry team from Los Angeles at the baseball game played yesterday on the local diamond at Park avenue and San Fernando road. Phillips, pitcher of the infantry, struck out eleven men. "Bud" Smith was pitcher for the laboratory team and struck out eight men.

GLENDALE MUSIC CLUB PREPARES FOR ELECTION

Nominating Committee Is Named, Headed by Mrs. Frank Arnold

At a business session of the Glendale Music club held Friday evening, a nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Frank Arnold, Chairman, and Mesdames A. M. Draper, Calvin Whiting, Colin Cable and Eva Cunningham was appointed, in anticipation of the annual business meeting of the organization when officers will be elected and reports of the year's work submitted.

Plans were also made for "Federation night," to be held the first Friday evening in May in the high school auditorium, and for the annual banquet of the club which will take place the first Friday in June in the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. Programs for these events will be announced in the near future.

SNOW FALLS IN ROCKIES
[By Associated Press]

DENVER, Colo., April 23.—Rain or snow fell in Utah, Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Nebraska and Missouri.

ENGAGEMENT OF MISS CRAWFORD IS ANNOUNCED

Party Hears of Coming Nuptials of Pioneer's Granddaughter

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret S. Crawford to Roy U. Selover was made at a very charming party given Saturday night at the home of Miss Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford, 800 South Central avenue. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening. Mrs. E. B. Moore gave a delightful group of vocal numbers and Miss Erma Bradshaw entertained with piano solos.

Delicious refreshments of cake and ice cream, through the center of which was molded a heart, were served, carrying out the color scheme of pink and white. Crepe paper festoons in these colors were suspended from the ceilings of the rooms. The buffet was decorated with a Kewpie bride and bridegroom and a heart-shaped bowl of Cecil Brunner roses. While refreshments were being served little Miss Carol Mae Evans, carrying a basket of pink crepe-paper rose buds, distributed them to the guests, who found hidden in the hearts of the roses tiny cards bearing the names of Miss Crawford and Mr. Selover and the date, June 11, 1923.

Miss Crawford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford and granddaughter of Dr. J. H. Henry, pioneer resident of Glendale. She is a graduate of Glendale Union High School. Mr. Selover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Selover, formerly of Las Vegas, Nevada, and now of Glendale. During the war he was made chief radio operator on the U. S. S. "Denver." Since his discharge he has been a resident of Glendale and is in business here. Mr. Selover is a member of the Glendale lodge of Elks and also of the Masonic fraternity.

Those present included Miss Dorothy Carmack, Miss Dorothy Kramer, Mrs. Charles Talbott, Miss Dorothy Morton, Miss Erma Bradshaw, Miss Katherine Niles, Miss Lillian Schick, Miss Martha Meyer, Mrs. Herbert Besant, Mrs. Sloane Freeman, Miss Corinne Orff, Miss Edith Grabower, Miss Edna Koontz, Mrs. E. B. Moore, Mrs. E. W. Evans, Carol Mae Evans, Mrs. Geo. W. Selover, Miss Margaret Crawford and Mrs. Wm. Crawford.

HIGH FACULTY IS BACK FROM HIKE

The party of twelve which motored to Oakwilde Saturday afternoon and evening and from there hiked to Switzer's camp in the Sierra Madre mountains, reports a delightful week-end outing. It was made up of members of the high school faculty and in general charge of Irving Oliver, who accompanied the group which left Friday afternoon. Some returned Saturday afternoon, others Sunday, and during their stay hikes were taken to points of interest—Mount Washburn, Mount Panorama, Orpid's Camp and other places.

INJURED BY AUTO

Manuel Castaneda of Flower street, Burbank, Calif., suffered a broken leg and a broken wrist when he was struck by an automobile driven by Warren Knight of 557 West Harvard street at the corner of Broadway and Central at 7 o'clock Saturday night. The injured man was taken by Knight to the Glendale sanitarium, where his injuries were attended to.

BOYS' WEEK IS IN THIRD YEAR AS EVENT

International Celebration Started in 1920 in New York and Chicago

International Boys' week started with Boys' week in 1920 in New York and Chicago; Kansas City, Baltimore and Newark in 1921. The movement to give publicity to, and focus the attention of the public on, the boy and his problems, took on an international aspect in 1922; 193 cities in the United States, Canada, Newfoundland, the British Isles and Central America saw the wonderful possibilities in the movement and carried out the program in 1922.

The Boys' week movement has now assumed an international influence, and wherever a Rotary club exists today, you will find Rotarians preparing for a boys' week or a particular Boys' day program, at this time, and Boys' week has proved to be a remarkably successful method of awakening men and women to their responsibility for boys and their opportunities with them. Nearly every one—no matter how parched his heart—is able to find a bit of sentiment tucked away somewhere for boys. To those who are sentimental, a day or more given over to the edification, glorification and recreation of boys is a pleasing notion, but to those who have made a study of boys and who will allow sheer wisdom to meddle with their sentiments, Boys' week means more than that. It means that men have discovered that it is useless to train an old vine, whose tendrils have knotted themselves around the nearest support, but that it is decidedly worth while to plant a support and see that the young vines shall train themselves over it in the right way.

So it is with these thoughts in mind that the Rotary club of Glendale are to have a definite part in this International Boys' week through the putting on of what we shall call a "Boy's Loyalty parade." All the schools in this city will close at 2:20 on Friday afternoon, April 27, and all boys from the fourth grade up will be taken to a central point and there formed into one big parade in school sections.

The spirit of rivalry is going to be a factor on this day in that the schools will vie with one another in attendance and also in presenting the most pleasing appearance, and that school in each of the three divisions (namely the high school group, the intermediate group, and the grammar school group) which is most successful in this respect, will receive a prize from the Rotary club.

COMMUNITY ACTORS TO GIVE RECEPTION AT DIRECTOR'S HOME

To celebrate the brilliant success of the Fun Revue given last week by the Glendale Community Players, the director, Mrs. Nanno Woods, will hold a reception this Monday evening at her residence, 122 West Milford street, at 8 o'clock. There will be informal dancing, music, and a general get-together.

Mrs. Woods invites through the medium of the newspapers all friends and well-wishers to be present this evening, in addition to the cast of the Fun Revue, all members of the Community Players, the members of the orchestra, the electricians — members of the American Legion, and all who assisted in any way towards the success of the production. Everybody welcome!

COL. EVERINGTON SEEKS LEGION AID IN SING

Wants Help in Neighborhood Party at Broadway School

Colonel James W. Everington, member of Glendale post of the American Legion, is asking for members of that organization to volunteer in assisting him tomorrow, Tuesday night, in taking charge of the community singing in connection with the neighborhood party to be held at the Broadway school on East Broadway, between Adams street and Verdugo road. This is to be in the form of a hard times party and everyone is to wear old clothes. Col. Everington says "any member of the Legion who has a guitar or mandolin he can manipulate, might bring that along too and add to the fun."

Neighborhood parties will also be held at the Grand View school and Pacific Avenue school on Tuesday night and at the Acacia Avenue school on Thursday night. This is part of the Glendale program in connection with the observance of National Play Week.

MRS. SCHWITTERS BRINGS HOME THE ODD FELLOWS' CAKE

Glendale received another boost Saturday at a big affair, a box social held by the Oriental Order of Odd Fellows at 220½ South Main street, Los Angeles, attended by about 500 guests from Los Angeles and suburbs, quite a delegation going from Glendale.

It was a benefit for the treasury of the organization and to receive new members. A cake of Oriental design was offered for the most popular lady in the room, the votes costing 25c each. There were seven candidates, Mrs. Loretta Schwitters, noble grand of Glendale Carnation Rebekah lodge being nominated by H. W. Hollenbeck. Mrs. Schwitters brought home the cake with 1275 votes, the next competing candidate having 900 votes.

GLENDALE CLEANS UP VAN NUYS

Semi-Pro. Champions of So. California Fall Before New Team

SCORE IS TEN TO FIVE

Indians Put Up Fighting Game From Start to Finish

The Glendale Indians traveled to Van Nuys yesterday and won the second game of the Valley league when they took down the semi-pro champs of Southern California by the score of 10 to 5.

The Glendale team with its high spirits and "must win" attitude put forth every effort from start to finish and displayed a wonderful brand of team work and difficult plays.

It smacked the offerings of Mitten, the much touted Van Nuys hurler, all over the lot, which made the champs think a hailstorm had struck the city, as the locals connected for 16 clean hits in all. Elmer Muff, the young second sacker, was the big feature and all-round star of yesterday's contest. In four trips to the plate he knocked a home run, a two-base hit, a single and a wonderful sacrifice bunt in a pinch play that easily scored the runner from third. He also handled three very difficult chances at the second sack which brought a great amount of applause from the grandstand on each catch.

"Slim" Harris started on the mound for the locals and pitched no-hit ball up to the fourth inning, when the champs nicked him for four runs. Walt Heidler then relieved him and finished the game, allowing them only one run more.

Acosta and Shrider also showed some real stick work, getting three hits each.

As a whole the team played a wonderful game and Manager Walt Heidler assures everyone that if his team keeps up that brand of ball throughout the season, the pennant and the ten trophies will come to Glendale without a doubt.

The score:

GLENDALE

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Pepper, cf.	5	1	1	2	0	0
Wilson, ss.	4	1	2	0	2	0
Acosta, 3b.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Harris, p., rf.	5	0	2	6	1	1
E. Harrison, 1b.	4	1	1	11	0	0
C. Harrison, lf.	5	1	0	3	0	0
Reid, 2b.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Shrider, c.	5	3	3	1	1	0
Muff, rf., 2b.	3	2	3	2	3	0
Heidler, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals.	40	10	16	27	10	1

VAN NUYS

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Klinen, cf.	3	1	0	1	0	1
Jake Wilson, ss.	3	1	1	0	2	1
Allington, 2b.	4	1	1	3	2	0
Jess Wilson, 3b.	3	1	2	2	3	0
Waterfield, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Taylor, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Roundtree, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Myers, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	2
Mitten, p.	3	0	0	9	3	0
Jones, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	32	5	6	27	10	4

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Runs—										
Glendale	0	1	1	2	0	0	1	5	0	—10
Van Nuys....	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	— 5

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Harris, 4; Heidler, 5; Mitten, 9.
Home Runs—Muff.
3-base Hits—Wilson.
2-base Hits—Muff, Shrider 2, Allington, Waterfield, Pepper, Jess Wilson.
Sacrifice Hits—Muff.
Bases on Balls—Off Harris 1, Heidler 2, Mitten 1.
Struck Out—By Harris 4, Heidler 2, Mitten 9.
Umpire—Lary.

CUBAN SUGAR ADVANCES
[By Associated Press]

NEW YORK, April 23.—Cuban raw sugar today sold at a new high record since 1920, with a sale of 10,000 bags to an operator for May shipment at 6½ cents, cost and freight, equal to 8.28 cents delivered. Raw futures also touched a new high record and one local refiner advanced list prices for fine granulated ten points to 9.70.

BOY SCOUT LEADERS TO BE HONORED

First Annual Gathering of Roundtable to Be Held at Canyon Club

DINNER IS FEATURE

Record Attendance of the Entire District Is Expected to Assemble

The Sunset Canyon Country club will be the scene this evening of the first annual meeting of the Troop Leaders' Roundtable. The Roundtable meeting will be preceded by a complimentary dinner given in honor of the Scoutmasters and Assistant Scoutmasters by the executive board of the Verdugo Hills district council, Boy Scouts of America, of which A. R. Eastman is president.

"Our plans for the dinner and meeting tonight are all completed," said M. F. Gilmer, chairman program committee, this morning. "We expect a record attendance of Scout leaders at tonight's big affair," he added.

A very attractive and interesting program has been arranged with topics of vital interest to men interested in boys' work, as will be attested in the following outline:

1—Invocation, Rev. Thomas F. Allen. Mr. Allen is now organizing a new troop in the First M. E. church of Burbank, of which he is pastor.

2—Dinner.

3—The Boy Scout orchestra, which has been under the wing of France Henry, will play during the dinner. Mr. Henry is one of the committeemen of Troop No. 2, Glendale.

4—Toastmaster, Frank C. Ayars, chairman troop committee, Troop No. 3, Glendale.

5—"A Word of Welcome," A. R. Eastman, president Verdugo Hills district council, B. S. A.

6—"The Scoutmaster's Job as I See It," Leonard F. Collins, deputy Scout commissioner, Burbank division, and chairman committee on leadership and training.

7—"The Influence of the Scoutmaster," Charles L. Chandler, Scout commissioner and member executive board.

8—Ten one-minute speeches.

(a)—"One Minute in Haines' Canyon," M. E. Hill, Scoutmaster Troop No. 1, Tujunga.

(b)—"One Minute in the Catalina Camp," C. W. Angier, Scoutmaster Troop No. 1, La Crescenta.

(c)—"One Minute in the Court of Honor," Capt. William C. Wattles, chairman district Court of Honor and member executive board.

(d)—"One Minute in the Troop Leaders' Roundtable Meeting," H. B. Robison, Scoutmaster Troop No. 2, Glendale.

(e)—"One Minute in a Scout Camp," Merritt F. Gilmer, deputy Scout commissioner, Monte Vista division.

(f)—"One Minute in the Patrol Leaders' Training Course," E. B. Thomas, Scoutmaster Troop No. 2, Burbank.

(g)—"The Best Scout Good Turn I Know," Dr. E. H. Wilson, Scoutmaster Troop No. 3, Burbank.

(h)—"The Best Scout Song I Know," France Henry, committeeman, Troop No. 2, Glendale.

(i)—"The Best Scout Stunt I Know," Ray B. Sanders, Scoutmaster, Troop No. 1, Eagle Rock.

(j)—"One Minute as a Pioneer Scout Leader," Robert N. Taylor, committeeman, Troop No. 1, Glendale.

9—"The Pay of the Scoutmaster," Dennis H. Stovall, popular author of boys' short stories, and Scoutmaster Troop No. 1, Sierra Madre.

10—Election of new officers for 1923-24, M. E. Hill, chief counciler Troop Leaders' Roundtable, presiding.

(a)—Report of nominating committee, Frank C. Ayars, chairman.

(b)—Election of officers.

(c)—"What the Roundtable Means to me," newly elected chief counciler.

11—Presentation of certificates of leadership to M. E. Hill, H. B. Robison, Frederick Terzo, Capt. Wm. C. Wattles.

12—Scout oath and song of taps.

CARNATION LODGE TO STAGE REVIEW

Glendale's Carnation Rebekah lodge is getting ambitious. Not content with working for the big celebration of the founding of the order of Odd Fellows which is to be held in Glendale next Saturday, the lodge is planning to give May 4, a hair-dress fashion review and dance, at 50 cents a ticket. This will be the first affair of the kind to be held in Glendale.

AGED WOMAN HIT BY CAR
[By Associated Press]

PASADENA, Calif., April 23.—Struck by a street car, Mrs. Jane Hall, 80 years old, this morning suffered a fractured skull. She is not expected to live.

BIG TABERNACLE MEETING LASTS WEEK LONGER

The big tabernacle meeting at Broadway and Cedar is to continue another week. It has developed apparently into a union meeting of all the Glendale churches. The evangelists are in a campaign for all the people of the San Fernando valley, both church members and those who have no religious affiliations. An immense crowd thronged the tabernacle last night. All the towns in the valley were represented: Eagle Rock, Burbank, Montrose and La Crescenta, and some were present from Los Angeles and Pasadena. The people were so stirred that they insisted on the evangelist staying another week. So the meetings will continue all this week, the hours of service being 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Evangelist Jerry Jeter dares to preach his convictions, standing positively for Bible truth—real knowledge of how to be saved from sin, meanness, pride, deceit, temper and selfishness.

There were three great meetings yesterday. Rev. Jeter spoke at hte morning service, 10:30, on the powr that lifts men and shouts and hallelujahs were heard in the audience.

YOUNG FOLKS OF MUSIC CLUB MEET

The regular meeting of the juvenile auxiliary of the Glendale Music club was held Saturday afternoon at the Wilson avenue school. After a short business session the following program was given: Reading, "The Life of Beethoven," by Marguerite Chappell; piano solo, "Gay Little Dandelions, by Blanche Fessenden; piano solo, "Curious Story," by Ruth Houle; piano solo by Leone Rockhold, "Dance of the Brownies"; piano solo, "Waves," by Marguerite Chappell, who played as an encore, "Songsters on the Bough"; piano solo, "The Waltzing Doll" (Poldini) by Genevieve Merrick; piano solo by Gurdon Wattles, "Melody in F" (Rubinstein); piano solo, "Little Butterfly" (Friml) by Jane Thimm.

The community singing of a group of songs, including "The Star Spangled Banner" and others, was also enjoyed. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Rockhold, 330 West Burchett street. Visitors are welcome.

DRIVING CAMPAIGN

The Illinois Automobile club has started a campaign against criminal and careless drivers. Safety educational pamphlets are to be distributed to all motorists.

San Francisco was rebuilt in a few years. It takes a century to regrow a forest.

50 GOOD CIGARETTES 10¢

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

MR. and MRS. PUBLIC

You can buy from us at wholesale We Guarantee to Save you Money

WALL PAPER CLEARANCE SALE 50% Reduction on all 1922 Patterns We must make room for our 1923 shipment

GENUINE RED OR GREEN SLATE ROOFING $2.15 A ROLL

3-ply, Smooth or Sanded, $2.90 a roll
2-ply, Smooth or Sanded, $2.45 a roll
1-ply, Smooth or Sanded, $2.00 a roll
All Roofing First Grade Including Nails and Cement

SCHUMACHER PLASTER BOARD ONLY $32.50 PER THOUSAND 48 inches wide; all lengths. Edges and One Side Perfect Fibre Wallboard $27.50 per thousand
No. 35, Leather or Metal Bound, Stucco Brush, $4.50

PAINT

Standard House Paint....$1.75 gal.
Pure Lead, Zinc and Oil, all colors.....$2.90 gal.
Outside White.....$3.00 gal.
Flat White.....$2.00 gal.
White or Ivory Enamel..$3.50 gal.
Calsomine .....07c lb.
Green, House and Shingle Stain .....$1.30 gal.
GUARANTEED FIVE YEARS
LEAD, OIL, TURPENTINE, LADDERS, SCREEN WIRE, NAILS, GLASS, ETC.

LINOLEUM

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum $1.50 sq.yd.
Print Floor Covering, 85c sq. yd.

WINDOW SHADES

Stock sizes as low as 50c each
We Also Make Shades to Order
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Table Oilcloth, 48-in. wide, 45c yd.

FREE DELIVERY

GLOBE BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.

214 WEST BROADWAY
Opposite the Postoffice
PHONE GLENDALE 1430
Open from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Saturday until 9 p. m.

GLENDALE AVENUE INTERMEDIATE CLUB PICNIC

The A-8 1 club of the Glendale Avenue Intermediate, motored to Fish Canyon Saturday morning, leaving here about 8 o'clock, nine machines being required to convey the party.

They were chaperoned by Miss Gladys Sharpe, vice-principal; Mr. and Mrs. J. Forbes, Mrs. Bertha Apsit, Mrs. W. J. Brummel, Mrs. C. G. Dentry, Mrs. C. D. Gulick, Mrs. N. E. Shoemaker, Miss Alice Lookabaugh, Miss Natalie Mackay, Miss Avis White, Miss Gertrude Grider, Mrs. Margaret Struble, Mr. H. E. Bremer.

Hikes were made by some of the children during the morning, others took a dip in the pool, and at noon a luncheon was served which had been prepared in part by girls of the cooking class of the school on Friday. Following the luncheon a ball game was played.

The children in the party were Margaret Andrews, Miriam Bainbridge, Ruth Benner, Marian Curtis, Elizabeth Barksdale, Eleanora Deckard, Dorothy Forbes, Elsie Gould, Eunice Jones, Rosa Marie Johnson, Eloisa Madrid, Ruth McCabe, Dorothy Murphy, Carmen Wilson, Irene Wilson, Adelina Silva, Marger Apsit, Glen Bast, Willard Ball, Preston Blair, Henry Brummel, Lloyd Cleophas, Leslie Dentry, Victor Depuy, Wayne Gulick, Ford Marshall, Stewart Richardson, Clayton Shoemaker, Melville Walker, Charles Williams and Erwin Yeo.

The party reached home about 5:30, all declaring they had enjoyed a delightful day.

THE MARKETS

[By Associated Press]

NEW YORK, April 23.—Further cuts in oil prices encouraged bear selling in today's stock market. Declines of 1 to 3 points were largely relieved when the market gave evidence during the later hours of concentrated buying. Short covering operations ended in an upward movement. Sales approximated 950,000 shares.

Prices in today's opening of the stock warket here were irregular with a majority of the stocks showing a slight tendency upward. A gain of two points by Kinney Company was the only outstanding change in the early trading. Sugar and oil shares were in fair demand. Cuba Cane Sugar preferred, American Sugar and Pan-American and the "B" stock showed moderate advances.

Subsequent dealings showed a more uniform tendency upward with the demand covering a varied lost of shares. Gains of a point or more were recorded by Lake Erie and Western preferred, American Waterworks, Phillips Petroleum, Corn Products, Jones Tea, American Linseed and Pan-American. Stocks which were recently under pressure rebounded sharply and the oil issues were indifferent to the announcement of further cuts in gasoline and kenosene prices. Railroad shares were rather quiet but prices held with the exception of Canadian Pacific which declined one point. Foreign exchanges opened irregular. Demand sterling was quoted around $4.65 and French francs at 6.67½, an advance of two points.

VICTORY VS. CLEAN SPORTSMANSHIP

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, April 23.—Some of those who hold that football does not warrant the important place it holds among college undergraduates should stop and ponder over a few words spoken by Percy Haughton when he took over the coaching job at Columbia:

"It will be my purpose to teach the men what they should learn in order to better prepare them for life after they leave the university. If I can do that, if I can contribute toward qualifying them for the finest type of citizenship, I will be satisfied."

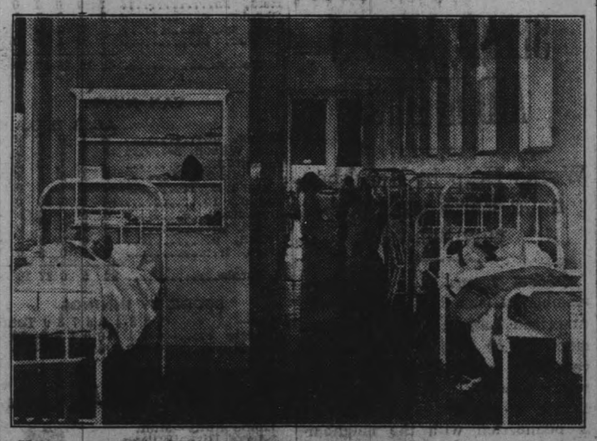
Football, as it is being conducted now at many of the major universities, is far removed from the old game in which the main essential was considered to win at any cost. The virile quality which football exacts of a young man can be turned to other purposes than the mere running and stopping of the ball.

Tad Jones has had several disappointing seasons with the Yale football team. Old grads yelled for his scalp and critics said he spoiled wonderful prospects, but Jones holds on.

FEBRUARY PRODUCTION

A total of 270,995 passenger automobiles and trucks were produced in this country in February. The previous high mark for February was 180,000 in 1920.

CROWDED CONDITION OF COUNTY HOSPITAL SEEN IN ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPHS



How many from Glendale here?

"There may be no one from Glendale here at present," stated Norman R. Martin, superintendent of charities for Los Angeles county today, "however we frequently have patients from Glendale at the county hospital and unless we get more buildings we will probably be forced to house them in hallways."

Lack of room forces officials at the county hospital to place patients in corridors, on porches and in basement rooms, according to Mr. Martin. In the photograph shown above the patients have a well-lighted hallway—but they have none of the conveniences possible in a ward. An elevator, which serves all floors of the building is located immediately to the left of the first bed, which is not conducive of quietness.

It is to remedy such conditions that a county bond issue is to be submitted to the voters. The election is Tuesday, May 1. The amount of $7,000,000 will be asked, of which $5,000,000 is for additions at the county hospital, farm and Olive View sanitarium and $2,000,000 for the construction of a new county jail and hall of justice.

FOREST PROTECTION WEEK PROCLAIMED BY PRESIDENT

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the preservation of our forests, federal, state and private, is essential to our industrial and commercial life, to our strength as a nation, and to our individual well-being; and

WHEREAS, forest fires, which are largely the result of carelessness or thoughtlessness, continue to do great damage, threatening to deplete and reduce our forests to the point at which they cannot longer serve the nation adequately as a source of timber supply or for watershed protection and recreation; and

WHEREAS, the annual observance of Arbor Day in the States, and the interest in fire prevention which has resulted from Forest Protection Week heretofore, have done much to awaken the people to the importance both of planting trees and of perpetuating the forests that are already established;

THEREFORE, I, WARREN G. HARDING, President of the United States, do urge upon the governors of the various states to designate and set apart the week of April 22-28, 1923, as Forest Protection Week and wherever practicable and not in conflict with state law or accepted custom, to make Arbor Day fall within the same week; and urge citizens, teachers, officers of public instruction, commercial and other associations and the press, to unite in thought and effort for the preservation of the nation's forest resources by conducting appropriate exercises and programs and by publishing information pertaining to the waste from forest fires and ways of preventing or reducing such losses, in order that our forests may be conserved for the inestimable service of mankind.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this 5th day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-seventh.

[SEAL]

By the President:
CHARLES E. HUGHES,
Secretary of State.

WARREN G. HARDING.

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

THE SICKROO M TRAY

The woman who had never entered a sickroom in her life except as a visitor sat down on a chair in the kitchen and looked at her sister with a half smile.

"It has been perfectly wretched," she admitted. "Ever since Tom became ill I have been so afraid that I would not manage his food properly. You know how little I know about sick folks. Since Tom has been so ill, between worry and fear that I would not do my part properly, I have made myself half sick."

"Nonsense, my dear, absolute nonsense," sniffed the older sister who was anauthority upon all matters of efficiency. "The only thing one needs to know about feeding the sick is a few essentials, such as the kind of food they should have, how to prepare it, and when to give it. I don't believe in fussing over silk folk. We are too prone to spoil them with attentions when they are ill. Sickness is only a phase and food is just part of it."

With such crumbs of wisdom this woman was prone to brush sympathy aside with what she believed to be efficiency and tact. She was not a sympathetic soul.

"Food counts a very great deal when one is ill. In fact, our doctor says that it is half the battle," said Tom's wife, a bride of only a few months. "My chief wretchedness has been in my own fear that I should fail in some of my food preparations."

"But you've managed, so why worry? Tom is better."

"Lots better. But are you not interested in the knowledge I have gleaned in this trying time? It's quite immense, really."

She was a younger sister, in spite of the fact that she was married, and she was anxious to tell her older sister of her progress. Eagerly she recounted the little truths she had learned in two weeks catering for a sick man.

"In the first place, I have learned to make good cocoa, and several kinds of milk and egg drinks. I can cook eggs several ways, and make several kinds of cereals and cereal jellies. There are three kinds of toast and I never realized that before. There is plain toast, milk toast, and cream toast—all important in the care of the sick, too. My doctor told me that.

"Then I have learned to make milk soup, several kinds, and good beef tea; four kinds of broth—chicken, clam, oyster, and mutton. And the desserts, you should just see the delicious jellies I can make out of fruit juices, the fruit whips, the custards, and the creams.

"It has been a post-graduate course. And I really do feel that I have helped make my husband better—because diet is most important in convalescence. The doctor says so."

A little breathlessly the younger sister sat back in her chair and waited for the approval of her sister.

"All I can say is that if you have learned to cook for the sick yon have accomplished one of the marvels of the world," the visitor said.

"And in my opinion, the thing that counts next, or possibly more in importance, from an invalid's viewpoint, is the tray. A friend of mine had a nurse once who simply slopped things onto a tray and I shall never forget how the patient hated nourishment time. Glasses of milk always spilling over, food served in too generous quantities, little things forgotten, such as spoons and salt and sugar. I should say that the tray was really as important as the food. If one is unattractive the other is sure to be less tempting."

Every forest fire means less water for irrigation and domestic use.

L. A. RAILWAY CAR AND MOTORIST COLLIDE

Mrs. Graichen Charges That Street Car Was Going Too Fast

EAGLE ROCK, April 23.—The third of a series of accidents which have occurred during the past two weeks after a long period during which no accidents at all have taken place, was reported Saturday by Mrs. Lina Graichen, 202 N. Peyton avenue. The machine which Mrs. Graichen was driving was struck by one of the L. A. Railway cars. In the report filed at the city hall Mrs. Graichen stated that the extent of the damage done the car was unknown. She was unhurt. Mrs. Graichen said in her complaint that the motorman failed to slacken speed to avoid the collision, and seemed to have no regard for vehicles crossing the car tracks. Mrs. Graichen further stated that the street car was going so fast that it required from one hundred to one hundred and fifty feet to come to a stop after the automobile had been struck.

ARTS AND CRAFTS NO. 2 TO MEET THURSDAY

Arts and Crafts section No. 2 will meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Theodora Afternoon club to complete the lesson on the making of glaze lamp shades.

INSURANCE

DON'T WAIT! Tomorrow May Be Too Late

Fifteen A-1 Good Companies
INDEPENDENT LOWEST RATES
Fire, Auto, Compensation, Earthquake, Plate Glass and Burglar Insurance

H. L. MILLER CO.
109 South Brand Glen. 853

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

IT IS UP TO YOU

Shall this county take adequate care of its Poor and Sick?

Of its Tuberculous Children?

Then Vote YES on the county bond issues May 1st

$5,000,000 for County Hospital, Farm and Tubercular Sanatorium

$2,000,000 for County Jail and Hall of Justice

GET OUT and VOTE

Free Sight-Seeing Trips of Los Angeles

Visitors and Newcomers Are Invited to Take These Trips as Guests of the

Evening Express and Golden State Auto Tours Corp.

A really wonderful trip that takes in many of the beauty spots for which Los Angeles is justly famed. There will be two free trips daily. These free trips leave the Evening Express Resort Service Bureau at 8:45 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. In order to avail yourself of this wonderful free outing it is necessary to make reservations in advance at the

Evening Express Resort Service Bureau
236-240 S. Hill St., Los Angles, Cal.

At RALPHS

"Where Your Money Is Given Elasticity"

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

FLOUR Ralphs Best

Guaranteed by the manufacturers to be as good as or better than any local flour on the market.

	If Carried Away	If Delivered
1-8 bbl. (24½ lb.) sack	85c	95c
Limit 2 sacks to a customer.		
No. 10 (98-10-lb.) sack	38c	42c
Limit 2 sacks to a customer.		

SOAP Ben Hur 24 bars $1.00
Limit 24 bars to a customer

RAISIN WEEK, April 23rd to 28th

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week RALPHS will offer the following Raisin Products at ridiculously low prices:

CLUSTER RAISINS (bulk), per lb 16c
Limit 3 lbs. to a customer

CLUSTER RAISINS, 15-oz. carton 17c
Limit 2 cartons to a customer

SOMETHING NEW—RAISIN BAR, per lb 20c
Fresh from the oven. Same as a fig bar except filled with California raisins instead of figs

SUN-MAID SEEDLESS RAISINS, 15-oz. pkg 11c
Limit 6 pkgs. to a customer

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans 25c
Limit 6 cans to a customer

P. & G. SOAP (large bar), per bar 5c

VAN CAMP'S CATSUP, 14-ounce bottle 17c
Limit 3 Bottles to a customer

Kent Cord Tires

The Factory Claims "Kant Be Beat"

KENT CORDS Non-Skid 30x3½ Cord (clincher), medium oversize ..... $9.25 Heavy Tube $1.65	KENT CORDS Non-Skid 32x3½ Cord, full oversize, straight side ..... $16.00 Heavy Tube $1.95	KENT CORDS Non-Skid 31x4 Cord, full oversize ..... $18.60 Heavy Tube $2.20
KENT CORDS Non-Skid 32x4 Cord, full oversize ..... $20.45 Heavy Tube $2.35	KENT CORDS Non-Skid 32x4½ Cord, full oversize ..... $26.45 Heavy Tube $2.90	KENT CORDS Non-Skid 35x4½ Cord, full oversize ..... $28.60 Heavy Tube $3.35
33x4 Cord, full oversize ..... $21.05 Heavy Tube $2.50	33x4½ Cord, full oversize ..... $27.05 Heavy Tube $3.05	35x5 Cord, full oversize ..... $32.95 Heavy Tube $3.70
34x4 Cord, full oversize ..... $21.70 Heavy Tube $2.60	34x4½ Cord, full oversize ..... $27.70 Heavy Tube $3.20	35x5 Cord, full oversize ..... $34.60 Heavy Tube $3.75

Above Prices Include War Tax

Watch for the Opening of Our New Store at 926-34 W. 7th St. (near Figueroa St.)

FREE DELIVERY

On orders amounting to $2.00 and over on all goods purchased from us except Sugar, Flour, Grain, Potatoes, Coal Oil and Fruit Jars. These items can be delivered at our delivery prices provided the entire order amounts to $2.00 and over. On all delivery orders amounting to less than $2.00, a nominal charge of 10c is made.

We carry a very extensive line of well known advertised Goods at "Sells for Less" Prices.

NUCOA "The Wholesome Spread for Bread" Per Lb. 30c

GEM NUT MARGARINE, lb. 23c
A Strictly High-grade Nut Margarine

Canned Peas
Del Monte Sugar Peas, No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) can 18c
Diner Brand Early June Peas, No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) can 17c
Diner Brand Extra Sifted Peas, No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) can 25c
Empson's Columbine Peas, No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) can 17½c
Empson's Little Ones Sugar Peas, No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) cans 32c
Empson's Primrose Peas, No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) cans 28c
Iris Peas, No. 2 (1-lb. 3-oz.) cans 35c
Moonstone Sifted Sweet June Wisconsin Brand Peas, No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) cans 25c
Newmark's Tiny Peas, No. 1 (11-oz.) cans 21c
Tropic Peas, No. 2 (1-lb. 4-oz.) cans 15c

Canned Tomatoes
Del Monte Solid Pack Tomatoes—
No. 2 (1-lb. 3-oz.) cans 13c
No. 2½ (1-lb. 12-oz.) cans 17c
Iris or Newmark's Solid Pack Tomatoes, No. 2½ (1-lb. 12-oz.) cans 20c
Tropic or Quail Tomatoes, in Puree, No. 2½ (1-lb. 12-oz.) cans 13c

Chocolate
Baker's Caracas Chocolate, ¼-lb. cakes 10c
Baker's Eagle Sweet Chocolate, ½-lb. cakes 15c
Baker's Ground Chocolate—
1-lb. cans 29c
3-lb. cans 83c
Baker's Unsweetened Premium Chocolate, 1-lb. pkg 37c
Baker's Dot Sweet Chocolate—
½-lb. cakes 20c
1-lb. cakes 37c
Bishop's Unsweetened Chocolate, ½-lb. cakes 16c
Bishop's Premium Chocolate, 1-lb. cakes 28c
Bishop's Ground Chocolate, 1-lb. cans 30c
Ghirardelli's Premium Unsweetened Chocolate—
½-lb. cakes 18c
1-lb. cakes 36c
Ghirardelli's Eagle Sweet Chocolate—
1-lb. cakes 30c
Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate—
1-lb. cans 30c
3-lb. cans 84c
McDonald's Roof Garden Ground Chocolate—
½-lb. cans 20c
1-lb. cans 40c

Lard and Lard Substitutes
Crisco—
Small, 1-lb. cans 24c
Medium, 3-lb. cans 70c
Large, 6-lb. cans $1.32
Snowdrift Lard—
1-lb. cans 22c
2-lb. cans 43c
4-lb. cans 80c
Lard Compound—
1-lb. carton 18c
2-lb. cans 38c
4-lb. cans 73c
8-lb. cans $1.40
Pure Lard, 1-lb. carton 20c
Suetene—
1-lb. cans 21c
2-lb. cans 40c
4-lb. cans 76c
Swift's Silver Leaf Lard—
2-lb. cans 52c
5-lb. cans $1.28
10-lb. cans $2.45
Violet Shortening—
Extra Small, 1-lb. cans 20c
Small, 1-lb. 8-oz. cans 30c
Medium, 3-lb. cans 60c
Large, 6-lb. cans $1.15

Cigarettes
"111" Cigarettes, 15 to pkg., 3 pkgs. for 25c
Beech-Nut, Camel, Lucky Strike or Chesterfield Cigarettes, 20 to pkg 12½c
English Oval or Herbert Tareytown Cigarettes, 20 to pkg 22c
Egyptian Deities or Pall Mall Cigarettes, 10 to pkg 22c
Sweet Caporal Cigarettes, 20 to pkg., 2 pkgs. for 27c
Omar, Lord Salisbury's or Fatima Cigarettes, 20 to pkg 17½c
Egyptian Straight Cigarettes, 10 to pkg 13c
Egyptian Pretty, Cork Tip Cigarettes, 20 to pkg 21c

Molasses
Aunt Dinah Molasses, per can 10c
Brer Rabbit, Gold Label Molasses—
1-lb. 2-oz. can 15c
2-lb. 5-oz. can 27c
Brer Rabbit Green Label Molasses, 2-lb. 5-oz. can 21c
Sorghum, 2½-lb. can 25c

WILL CALL DEPARTMENT

Customers who do not wish to wait to have their orders put up at our stores can phone our Will Call Department. You can order your entire order from this department, notifying them at what store and time you will call for the order. The order will be ready for you at the time specified.

For South and West sections of the city phone West 6500. For the North and East sections of the city phone Lincoln 2850. For Glendale phone 1870 or 1871.

Each of Ralphs Stores is a Complete Market. All Departments Owned and Operated Exclusively by

ESTABLISHED 49 YEARS Ralphs GROCERY CO. INC. SELLS FOR LESS

Washington at 3d Ave.
Vermont Ave. at 35th Place
Pasadena Ave. at Ave. 26
Union Ave., Hoover & 23d Sts.
631-3-5 S. Spring St.
400-2 N. Western Ave.
Pico St. at Normandie Ave.
201 W. Broadway, Glendale

DELIVERY DEPARTMENTS
West and South Sections of City—West 6500; Home 27081
East and North Sections of City—Lincoln 2850
Glendale Phones, 1870 & 1871

PRESS Advertisers Get Results

STATE PIONEER HONORED ON HIS 81ST BIRTHDAY

D. B. Taylor Receives Greetings at Daughter's Montrose Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Taylor Tolman, Ocean View avenue, Montrose, was decorated Sunday with Cecil Brunner roses and ferns in honor of Mrs. Tolman's father, Dwight Bixby Taylor, of 405 East Lomita avenue, Glendale. Mr. Taylor was 81 years of age and is a well preserved specimen of one of California's 1869 men. It is a treat to hear him tell of the early days of California.

Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson, Mrs. Mae Taylor, Mrs. Chas. Taylor, Mrs. Mae Warrick, Mrs. Maude Smith and Mother Warrick.

"THE GIRL I LOVED" MAKES HIT AT THE GLENDALE

If Patsy Ruth Miller faithfully represents the type of girl that James Whitcomb Riley had in mind when he wrote "The Girl I Loved," nobody could blame the hero, now portrayed by Charles Ray in his splendid United Artists picturization of the poem, for falling as madly in love with her as he did. This pictures comes to the Glendale Theatre Sunday.

Miss Miller's vivacious dark beauty and dramatic talent, according to more than one critics's prophecy, have marked her for stardom after a little more experience. She is only eighteen, the youngest of the screen's leading women, and is in no mood to force her career, which shows that she has good common sense along with her other attractive qualities.

The photoplay art sought Patsy Ruth Miller, not she a picture career, as it should be—a process of natural selection. This, it may be recalled, was the case of Mary Pickford. The beginning of such fame as may be her lot was literally dumped into her lap.

All records were broken last year in motor truck transportation. Reports show that more than 1,400,000,000 tons of freight, including 134,400,000 tons of farm products were hauled over the highways by more than 1,250,000 trucks. —with fire.

CALIFORNIA SONS OF REVOLUTION TO CELEBRATE

The thirtieth anniversary of the California society, Sons of the Revolution will be celebrated May 15, with a big program.

A campaign is on right now to make the membership 1000 by that time. Only thirty-three more members are needed to secure that total.

California already this year, has admitted nearly 75 new members. So far as can be learned it is ahead of all state societies, Sons of the Revolution in new membership growth for 1923.

If California retains the record again this year, it will be the sixth consecutive year it has led the entire United States. By starting the 31st year with a net membership of 1000, it promises big results for the future.

A great many persons have made inquiry for membership, because of the clear cut stand the society takes for strictly American ideals and principles, and loyalty to our country.

If those planning to join the society will do so at once, it can secure our full 1000 membership by May 15th. Information and assistance is gladly given free to those trying to complete their records for membership by applying to Pierson W. Banning, president, 424 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

GLENDALE MAN OPENS MARKET IN HOLLYWOOD

The Wilton meat market on Wilton avenue, Hollywood, had its opening Saturday and reports a fine business for the first day. Mr. Clark T. Christy, the proprietor, is one of Glendale's young business men. He was connected with his father in the Christy Grocery and Meat Market on South Brand for a number of years. Mr. Christy and his family will continue to reside in Glendale.

ATTENTION MAY PREVENT ACCIDENT

Be sure to inspect the wheel bolts, tire lugs and hub caps occasionally. When a wheel comes off the brakes are useless and the car travels on momentum, usually turning toward the side of the missing wheel.

If you can't be good, be careful —with fire.

PARIS HAS NOVEL SUNBURN TREATMENT THAT PRODUCES SEASIDE TAN AND BRONZE AT HOME

The pretty Parisienne who has been unable to get away for a holiday at the seashore can now have her coat of tan just the same. The new electrical sunburn treatment is responsible. All she has to do is to sit down in the French capital for a while reading a book or the latest magazine under electrical rays concentrated by strong reflectors. The "patient" may have a light coat of tan, or if she wants to give the impression that she has been away for the season at one of the popular resorts she sits under the reflectors longer.

Society

LODGES CLUBS — CHURCHES

MISS KILPATRICK TO GIVE FIRST RECITAL HERE

Glendale music lovers are to have the opportunity of hearing two very splendid artists who will appear in a recital to be given in the ballroom of the Tuesday Afternoon Clubhouse tomorrow, Tuesday evening, April 24, at 8:15 o'clock, when Miss Flora Phyllis Kilpatrick, dramatic soprano, and Hallett Gilberte, composer-pianist, will give a concert.

Miss Kilpatrick is a recent addition to Glendale's musical colony, having come here in November from New York City. Although she has generously contributed of her talent on numerous programs before various organizations of the city, this is her first public recital and it is being looked forward to with much pleasure by the host of friends she has already made here.

Mr. Gilberte, composer-pianist, is widely known throughout this country. He has been wintering in Pasadena. During the past season he has appeared in concert at the Gamut Club, Press Club, Ambassador and Coronado Hotels, and on other programs.

Miss Kilpatrick has studied exclusively with Mrs. Frances A. Grant of New York City, who is teaching in Glendale and Los Angeles at present. She has toured the New England states and also did concert work in practically all of the larger cities throughout the country. Miss Kilpatrick has been soprano soloist in several New York churches and expects to return to that city in the fall to fill engagements there.

The program to be presented by Miss Kilpatrick and Mr. Gilberte includes the following:

I.

(a). "Ah! Love But a Day" .....Hallett Gilberte
(b). "A Rose and a Dream" .....Hallett Gilberte
(c). "A Dusky Lullaby" .....Hallett Gilberte
(d). "Forever and a Day" .....Hallett Gilberte

II.

"Romanza," for piano.Hallett Gilberte

III.

(a). "Aria, Domani, O Me Felice" .....Guiseppe Lillo
(b). "Mia Picirella".....Gomes
(Mrs. Grant at the piano).

IV.

"Barcarolle," for piano .....Hallett Gilberte
(first time).

V.

(a). "Two Roses"....Hallett Gilberte
(b). "A Maiden's Yea and Nay" .....Hallett Gilberte
(c). "An Evening Song" .....Hallett Gilberte
(d). "Come Out in the Sweet Spring Night".....Hallett Gilberte

---

The patronesses for this musical concert include Mrs. Daniel Craig, Mrs. C. A. Goodyear, Mrs. Harry A. James, Mrs. Merle W. Lee, Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. A. H. Farwell, Mrs. G. L. Kaeding, Mrs. Helen Scripps, Mrs. Charles A. Parker and Mrs. Frederick Caldwell. Following the concert Miss Kilpatrick will entertain a group of twenty-four young people at a party to be given at her home, 122 South Louise street.

GILLETT DANCE IS SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY

The members of Mary ane Gillett tent, Daughters of Veterans, are anticipating a large attendance at the dance to be given tomorrow, Tuesday, night at the American Legion hall, 610 East Broadway, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Arrangements are in charge of Miss Audrey Hall and Miss Leone Hibbert. Music for dancing will be furnished by the California Oriole orchestra. There will be a number of "lucky" dances and other features.

U AND I CLUB HOLDS ITS MEETING

The regular meeting of the members of the U and I club will be held at the home of Mrs. James H. Cunningham, 1026 Florence place, Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. Miss Ida Myers will give the program, which will be on "Antiques," and requests that all members bring any heirlooms they may have.

Your duty—to help prevent forest fires.

Adrienne Lawrence Entertains Friends On Her 13th Birthday

Mrs. Henry J. Lawrence of 139 S. Adams street entertained on Saturday afternoon with a party in honor of her daughter Adrienne's thirteenth birthday. An attractive decorative scheme was achieved by the lavish use of Cecil Brunner rose buds.

The afternoon was spent very happily playing progressive croquet on the lawn. As the guests arrived they were numbered by little cards tied to a corsage bouquet of rose buds, the even numbers playing on one side and the odd numbers on the other side. Clara Roberts and Margaret Hellman carried off the honors.

The guests were then invited to the dining room where dainty refreshments were served from a handsomely appointed table. A beautiful bowl of Cecil Brunner rose buds resting upon a mirror graced the center of the table. The places were marked by cards fastened to pink roses and thirteen candles held place of honor, while a soft light was cast over all by pink shaded candles. Snapping the bonbon favors and the reading of the fortune verses occasioned much merriment.

The invited guests were the girls of the B 8-1 class of the Wilson avenue intermediate school, of which the honoree is a member; Margaret Hellman, Clara Roberts, Helen Horne, Susie Smith, Constance Boynton, Jennie Rogers, Mildred LaBau, Norma Faulkner, Doris Cole and Adrienne's cousins, Donald, John William and Marjorie Virginia Camphouse.

Mrs. Lawrence was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. M. L. Sloan and her sister, Mrs. John Camphouse.

FOOTHILL FOLKS WARM HOME OF MRS. JULIUS KRANZ

Mrs. Julius Kranz opened her beautiful new home at 1337 North Louise for the first time Friday afternoon to members of the Foothill Social Club. She and Mr. Kranz took possession only a few weeks ago and the gathering was therefore somewhat in the nature of a house warming.

The living room and dining room were charmingly decorated with American Beauty, Pink Madame Cochet and Cecil Brunner roses, and following an informal but greatly enjoyed program, a delicious two-course luncheon was served.

The guests had been asked to come in the guise of children and in each room a package suggestive of the room had been hidden by the hostess. The finder of the package was required to do some childish stunt and these diversions yielded a great deal of amusement.

Two vocal solos, "The Star," and "Will o' the Wisp," were contributed by Miss Odell V. Cunningham, accompanied on the piano by her mother.

The special guests of the day were Mrs. Cunningham of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Odell V. Cunningham, Mrs. Charles Hahn, Mrs. Frank Hester, Mrs. Lilian S. Rattray.

The members of this flourishing social organization are: Mrs. C. H. Crawford, Mrs. Elliott B. Wyman, Mrs. Perce H. Curtis, Mrs. William C. Cutler, Mrs. J. B. Tabour, Mrs. Alfred F. Priest, Mrs. W. D. Nelson, Mrs. Nyda Dana, Mrs. A. A. Barton, Mrs. A. E. Bohannon, Mrs. Charles H. Beggs, Dr. Margaret M. York, Miss Ellen Williams, Mrs. Mary J. Oliver, Mrs. John W. Cotton, Mrs. F. G. Hall, Mrs. S. Parker, Mrs. G. K. Barnes, Miss Maud Salisbury and the hostess, Mrs. Julius Kranz.

CRAIG FULSOM IS HIT OF BROADCAST

LA CRESCENTA, April 2'.—The many friends of little Craig Fulsom, a capable 8-year-old pianist, were greatly delighted over the successful radio performance given for the Times last Tuesday evening. Her interpretation of compositions played was that of a young artist and her technic made it possible for radio-land to hear every tone.

Craig Fulsom is a pupil of Miss Marguerite Hauber, teacher of piano and harmony at the University of Southern California.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS PARTY ON WEDNESDAY

The postponed party of Le Cercle Francais of Glendale high is to be held Wednesday evening in the model bungalow of the Domestic Arts building at 7:30. Isabel Tousey is president of the organization and Ruth Berier, secretary.

Four new members are to be initiated, viz., Marian Mair, Ida Olmstead, Tamson Johnson and Mildred Sooy. Margaret Brown will have charge of the initiation ceremonies and Amy Bainbridge of the refreshments, which will be served at the close of the program.

Dorothy Watson will contribute violin numbers and there will be games and other informal entertainment. Miss Florence Carpenter and Mrs. Ethel W. Bailey, French instructors, will act as chaperones. A fine of 1 cent will be imposed for each English word used during the evening.

Mrs. Harriet J. Thompson and Miss Dorothy Watson of Glendale attended the annual frolic and ball given by the Wampas club Saturday night at the new studio of Warner Brothers in Hollywood, at which the thirteen "baby stars" of 1923 were introduced.

How the devil must love to see a fool and his cigarette in the forest.

GLENDALE ART FOLKS PLEASED WITH SUPPORT

Mrs. Roy Ballagh, president of the Glendale Art association, and other officers of the organization, express the greatest appreciation for the cooperation of Glendale merchants in giving the public a chance to view art work, particularly in giving an opportunity to get acquainted with the work of our local painters. They feel that the exhibits displayed in the show windows of business establishments have reached many who are unable to visit the galleries in Los Angeles.

The junior section exhibit of the association will open May 20 in the juvenile room of the public library and continue for two weeks. All children of Glendale are invited to participate and their contributions must be at the library not later than May 15. Each one must bear the name, age and grade of the exhibitor. A committee of judges will select the best from each grade, which will be hung.

At a recent executive board meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ballagh, it was decided, in order to reach teachers and others who cannot attend the Sunday afternoon meetings to hold a session and exhibition on the third Friday evening of each month in the juvenile room of the library.

The next public meeting of the association will be held Sunday afternoon, May 6, in the juvenile room of the public library. Edouard Vysekal, a Los Angeles artist and teacher, will speak on "How to Study a Picture," and an exhibition of his own pictures will be on display.

The association numbers from Tujunga and interest in its work is spreading in Eagle Rock and Pasadena.

MISS MOTTERN TO GIVE RECITAL ON TUESDAY EVENING

Elizabeth Mottern, soprano; Bernice Hall, pianist, and Jane Kennicott, violinist, will appear in recital at the Glendale Presbyterian Church, corner Broadway and Cedar street, at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening. The music lovers of Glendale are fortunate in being afforded the opportunity of hearing these capable artists and the event will doubtless be largely attended.

The following program will be rendered:

Old Scotch Ballads—
Bonnie Sweet Bessie.....Folk Song
My Laddie.....Thayer
Annie Laurie.....Lady John Scott
Violin—
Concerto .....Saint-Saens
Songs of Other Countries—
For But One..Hungarian Folk Song
Elegie .....Massenet
The Harvest Field....Rachmaninoff
Piano—
Etude in D Flat.....Liszt
Aria—
Song of an Angel (from Paradise Lost.....Rubinstein
Violin Prize Song (from Die Song of an Angel (from Die Meistersinger).....Wagner
Songs of American Composers—
The Star.....Rogers
When Song is Sweet.....Salter
Dawn .....Curran
Goodby, Sweet Day.....Vannah

FIRST METHODIST BROTHERHOOD HAS FINE, BIG MEET

A fine, big meeting was that of the Brotherhood of the First Methodist church. Covers were laid for about 100 at the dinner, which was served by the women of the church. C. C. Cunningham, as toastmaster, presided over the after-dinner program of speeches. The chief talk was made by Dr. Benjamin F. Haywood, pastor of the Wilshire Methodist church, whose theme was: "The cross-roads in Europe." It was based on his travels last year in Europe and Palestine, and he is emphatically of the opinion that America should use her moral influence in a political way. He was followed by Dr. Smith of Los Angeles, who gave a humorous exposition of the Einstein theory of relativity. This completed the program except for musical numbers by members of the church orchestra.

Mrs. Marvin Smith Entertains at Cards

Saturday afternoon at her pretty home at 437 West Ivy, Mrs. Marvin Smith entertained with a "500" party at which Dr. Mathe won the first prize, the consolation going to Miss Marie Samuels.

Play was followed by the serving of delicious refresnments in the dining room at a beautifully appointed table at which a pink and blue color scheme had been carried out with pink sweet peas and carnations and table favors of blue. Covers were laid for the guests named and Mrs. A. G. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Kelly, Mrs. Harry Kennedy, Mrs. Jack Galvin, Mrs. Bert Hickman of Garvanza, Mrs. Lloyd Jones of Long Beach, Mrs. Charles Buss, Miss Sonner of Chicago, Mrs. Papineau, Mrs. Alfred Gifford and Mrs. Richard Jones.

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FIREMEN'S BALL PROVES SUCCESS

La Crescenta Folks Turn Out for Purpose of Raising Funds

The firemen's ball, given last Saturday evening in the La Crescenta school auditorium under the auspices of the La Crescenta Improvement association for the purpose of raising funds for purchasing proper equipment for the fire truck, was a big success, both financially and socially.

Fletcher's orchestra gave excellent music and paper caps furnished much fun.

The refreshments were donated by the members of the La Crescenta Woman's club, with Mesdames M. S. Collins, A. W. Brown, Horace Carpenter and Tom Bonetto in charge of the coffee and sandwiches, Mrs. J. S. Erwin and Mrs. Arthur Aiken serving the cakes, with Mesdames C. A. Haskins, W. J. Hickey and F. H. Anderson at the punch bowl, the ginger ale for which was kindly donated by Sidney Brown of the Green Hill Beverage Co., Glendale.

STATUS OF MOTOR INDUSTRY— BY RICE

BY H. H. RICE
(Written for the United Press)
(Copyright, 1923, by the United Press)

DETROIT, Mich., April 23.—There is a close parallel between the position of the automotive industry among other industries and the position of the United States as a nation among the countries of the old world. Both are comparatively young and growing.

The first quarter of this year has been the largest first quarter in the history of the industry in production, in sales and deliveries. There is no doubt that the second quarter will outrun it by a comfortable margin.

That brings us up to midsummer and few financial and economic leaders with whose conclusions we check our analysis of future conditions are at any time willing to commit themselves for a period of more than three or four months in advance.

It can, however, be safely said that there is at present no reason to expect otherwise than the continuance of a very healthy year, which in turn means continuance of prosperity throughout the country. At the present rate advance orders are being received there is every indication that manufacturing plants—generally and particularly the automobile plants, will continue at full force which means steady employment of labor.

The automotive industry is more than a barometer. Like steel, railroads and building, it is a factor in its own prosperity and that of the country. It promotes good roads. It quickens commerce.

Today this industry in general is giving more in actual value for the dollar invested in a motor car than ever in its history. Any industry doing that is healthy. It indicates progress and economy.

For the general business of the country deflation is largely an accomplished fact. Banks have sufficient resources for all legitimate needs; but they are not likely to encourage speculation or inflation. Barring unforeseen factors, prosperity continued throughout the year is largely a matter of the cooperation of industrial leaders and the rank and file of workers in the use of economy maximum productive effort and careful management.

LEGISLATIVE SECTION POSTPONES MEETING

On account of the reciprocity day of the Tuesda Afternoon club tomorrow the regular meeting of the legislative section has been postponed until May 1, when the members will meet at the clubhouse at 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Nettleton Is Recovering Nicely

Mrs. E. N. Nettleton of La Crescenta, correspondent of the Glendale Daily Press, was successfully operated upon at the Good Samaritan hospital, 1243 Orange street, Los Angeles, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. She is doing nicely and her home coming is looked forward to by her many friends in the community where she is such a valued member.

The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Offices, Fountains. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder & Tablet forms. Nourishing—No cooking.
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

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One or more teeth through neglect. Have them examined today and see how reasonable they can be fixed and saved. Learn how to keep them clean.
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Telephone Glendale 46

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THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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LOST—Airedale pup, long shaggy hair, answers to name of "Beau." Phone Glen. 3038-J.

LOST—Grey Persian cat. Answers to name of "Billy." Finder call 2291-J, and receive reward.

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FOUND—A bunch of keys. Call at Press office, identify and pay for this adv.

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WANTED—Adults to solicit subscriptions for the Glendale Daily Press. Cash commissions paid, easy work, full or part time. Apply to Mr. Widdows, Glendale Press, between 3 and 4 p. m., Press building.

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CARPENTER work of all kinds, small jobs our specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone Glen. 999-J.

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WANTED—A solicitor, 209 North Glendale ave.

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WANTED—Waitress, must be experienced. Good pay. West Cafe, 137 S. Brand blvd.

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BIG MONEY
We pay the highest
CASH COMMISSIONS
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Whole or Spare Time
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Office and credit manager, business correspondent, sales experience, railroad accounting, four years' college education, one year law.
INVESTIGATION SOLICITED
Small salary and opportunity preferred to larger return and limited possibilities.
Address Box 1150-A, Glendale Daily Press.

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Best location in Glendale, $3000. Good money maker.
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EXCLUSIVE AGENT
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WANTED — From private party, $2200, 7 percent, 3 years on improved residential property. Address Box 1145-A, Glendale Daily Press.

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116 S. Brand Glen. 822

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5 room bungalow, Boyce avenue, $4300 cash.
5 room bungalow, Boyce avenue, $470C; $1300 cash.
5 room bungalow, Brunswick ave., $5000; $1000 down.
5 room bungalow, N. Howard, $5600; $2500 down.
One lot—East Orange Grove ave., small house.
5 room bungalow, N. Howard, $5800; $3800 down.
5 rooms, FINE STUCCO, North Isabel, $8000; 1-2 down.
BARGAIN LOTS ACT QUICKLY
3 lots—Perlita, 45x135—$1000 each; $400 down, or will trade for near new high school; $1800, 1-2 down. 50x135
One lot—Delaware, Eagle Rock, near new high school; $1900, 1-2 down. 50x125.
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SEE
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Office phone Glen. 2558-M
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New 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, and sleeping porch. Very attractive, lots of built-in features, double garage. $5250, $1000 cash.
New 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, nook, all oak floors. A dandy place. $5000; $1500 cash.
LOTS
Wilson st., 62x141, $1600, $400 cash
Wilson st., 55x149, $1225
Salem ct., $1200.
Fairmont st., $1550, $250 cash
Buel st., $1100, $160 cash.
Court site, 92x164, $1950, $500 cash
R. N. STRYKER
217 N. BRAND GLEN. 846

$1000 DOWN
Five roomed modern house, real buy, price $5250. Close in. $1000 down, balance as rent. See
DUTTON
THE HOME FYNDER
308-10 S. Brand or 510 E. Colorado

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON NORTH KENWOOD
Fine large rooms, real fireplace, lots of built-ins. Hardwood floors throughout; only $6500, $1500 cash.
W. B. KELLY
106 Colorado Glen. 1411

REAL ESTATE MEN
GET OUR PRICES ON SIGNS
GLENDALE SIGN CO.
108 S. MARYLAND GLEN. 1766

FOR SALE—5 room house, good condition, reliable garage; to be removed. 605 E. Harvard; act quick; must go.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

YOU'LL PROFIT
by investigating these offerings. Large, beautiful lots, only a few left.

Closing Out the
WING ORANGE GROVE
ONLY 11 LOTS LEFT
and they are some of the choice lots of the tract.
Only $1400 - UP -
¼ CASH
Balance in 3 Years
New High School
Grammar School
Main Car Line
Beach Bus Line
Stores and Market
All Within Three Blocks.
MARVIN SMITH
SELLING AGENT
CALL UP AT ONCE
Glendale 337-M
1200 East Colorado Street
TRACT SALESMEN
Maurice Healey Marvin Smith

CLOSE IN APARTMENTS
72½ feet, prominent street, close in corner, with 4 apartment building and 5-room bungalow, all in finest condition. Rental $225 per month. Price $22,000. Terms, will consider smaller property in part.
J. L. BOLEN
317 N. Orange st. Glen. 1241-J

SPECIAL
INCOME PROPERTY
Beautiful duplex, less than a block from Brand blvd.; very close-in.
7 rooms on one side; other side 4 rooms; 3 room furnished house in rear; basement; 3-car garage.
Best hdw. floors and solid mahogany woodwork; tiled bath and sink; all built-in features; unit heating system with electric controls; large rooms and closets.
Buildings could not be duplicated for sale price.
BORTHICK BROS.
244 S. Brand Glen. 261-J

FOR SALE
Best bargain in Glendale in houses and lots and for quick sales; list your property with us.
ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central Ph. Glen. 35-J

INCOME SPECIAL
A wonderful buy on Central ave., extra large 5-room duplex. Lot 70x140. A steal.
$6850—TERMS
CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.
105 East Colorado Glen. 1662
OPEN SUNDAY

INVESTORS! BIGGEST BARGAIN YET!
This choice property on West Laurel, next to Brand Blvd., corner. 6-room house on valuable lot 50x150 with side alley. Everything clear and paid for. Only $800 cash, balance $4500 on one mortgage at $40 monthly. You can't duplicate this. Apply 211 East Lomita.

FOR SALE
FARMS AND RANCHES
ANY SIZE
TALK WITH ROOT
314 S. BRAND

IT WILL pay you to see Rigdon's 8-room house at 404 Rose st. Will exchange for vacant property. Phone Glendale 735.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

DIETRICH CO. SPECIAL BARGAINS
$700 DOWN WILL BUY a good 3-room house on large lot in Northwest Section. THIS IS A BARBAIN at $3700.
$1000 DOWN and $60 PER MO. WILL BUY a new 5-room Bungalow in good residential district. PRICE ONLY $5250.
$2000 DOWN WILL BUY New 6-room home on corner lot in Southeast Section; Hardwood floor throughout; all built-in features. Tile fireplace; Tile sink; Shower bath, etc. PRICE $7250.
$1000 DOWN WILL BUY a Good 4-room house on Lot 50x140 in Southeast Section. This is a nice little home and a Real Bargain at $4500.
$15,000 DOWN WILL BUY one of the finest 15-room Homes in Southern California; Beautiful Grounds and Wonderful View; Lot 150x400 feet. THIS PLACE IS GREATLY UNDERPRICED FOR QUICK SALE at $35,000.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
152 foot front on Busy Los Feliz Road. This property is improved with a good going Restaurant and Cold Drink Stand and will show a Splendid Income. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE at $16,500.

RESIDENCE LOTS
A Good Lot just one block South of Colorado, in Eagle Rock, near Glendale line. A BARGAIN at $1500.
50x125 feet, just off Central Avenut—$5250; terms.
50x135 feet, not far from New High School—$1800.

Dietrich REALTY CO.
133½ S. BRAND GLEN. 2921

BRAND NEW
5-room modern bungalow on Elk st. Hdw. floors thruout, cement porches, garage, side drive; lawn. Owner leaving city. For quick sale $5500, terms.

HERE'S A DANDY
4-room modern bungalow, close-in. Garage; full size lot; $4100 takes this neat little home, terms.

NEWBY'S
Special priced lots near Kenneth road for 3 days only $1000. Terms.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
Double bungalow on Central ave., up to the minute in every detail. Garages; $14,000. Cash $5000.
SEE
O. M. NEWBY
107 S. Central Glen. 2812

NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE—$5000.00
A complete, modern frame residence, hdw. floors throughout and all built-ins; 2 bedrooms. Soon ready for occupancy. Lot 50x150. A dandy buy at $5000; $750 cash.

ANOTHER GOOD ONE
A 5-room residence on beautiful corner, 3 short blocks from Brand Blvd. Two large screen porches. Good for future income property. Price $4950, $1500 cash.
ARTHUR CAMPBELL
110 East Broadway

BRAND NEY 5 rooms and nook, on one of Glendale's best streets; near new high school. Lot covered with fruit trees. A wonderful home.
$1200 WILL HANDLE
CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.
105 E. Colorado Glen. 1662
OPen Sunday

ORANGE COVE SACRIFICE
10 acres good citrus soil, 3-room house. This is well worth $7500. But for quick sale will take $5500.
3-room bungalow on fine corner, on Eighth st., in Burbank. $2500. Easy terms.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
151 W. San Fernando Blvd.
Burbank

For Sale—BEAUTIFUL HOME on Riverdale Drive, two bedrooms, also library with disappearing bed, buffet, fireplace, hdw. floors, built-in features, basement, double garage. Lot 50x184 feet, covered with all kinds of fruit. Lawn, flowers and shade. Special price with easy terms if sold this week. OWNER—478 West Vine st., Glendale.

CHICKEN RANCH
Including all equipment, home and stock, has retail business in connection. Owner clearing $275 to $300 per month. Very fine location. Must sell at once on account of illness. See us for details.
H. L. MILLER CO.
109 S. Brand Glen. 853

FOR SALE—Owner will sell new 4-room bungalow adjoining beautiful Bellehurst at a lower price than you can buy anywhere in Glendale. Close-in, 2 bedrooms, large screen porch, garage; everything ready for occupancy; $800 cash, balance easy. Inquire for England at 808 East Colorado. Phone 100-R.

FOR SALE—A new, 6-room home ready to move in; good location; lot faces two streets, double garage; near schools, one block from Brand. Price is right. Inquire of owner, 1428-A, South Glendale ave. Phone Glen. 472.

FOR SALE OR RENT — 5-room bungalow and garage, close in on large lot. Will sell or rent furnished or unfurnished. Everything new. 325 West Lomita.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

INCOME PROPERTY

$8500 CASH $2500
3 rooms each side, also a 3-room garage house on rear of a semi-business lot, double garage; lot 50x178. Income is $110 per month, close-in on W. Broadway.

$9500 CASH $3000
A new duplex, 4 rooms each side, every built-in feature; oak floors; lot 50x166, with fruit, double garage; income $60 per month each side. Fine residential street; balance easy terms.

$11,500 CASH $3000
A fine new stucco duplex, oak floors, tile mantel, every built-in feature, on a semi-business lot, rents for $65 per month each side; balance terms.

LARGE LOTS
50x174—Price $1600, terms.
72x203—Price $2500, terms.
60x170—Price $2500, terms.
75x150—Price $3000, terms.
Corner, 32 peach trees on.
80x170 cor—Price $3250, terms.
100x137½—Price $5000, terms.
100x150—Price $5250, terms.
100x173—Price $7000, terms.

OPEN SUNDAY
J. E. BARNEY
REALTOR
131 N. BRAND ... ...GLEN. 2590

NORTH GLENDALE
NEAR BRAND BLVD.
$1500 DOWN $6500
A most delightful lovation; wonderful view of mountains. Here in this nice 6-room bungalow you will enjoy rest and quiet after the day's hard work. Beautiful lawn all aobut house; two large palm trees in front; rose arbor and garden with 40 varieties of roses; pergola, vegetable garden; property fenced on three sides; 3 bedrooms, real fireplace. East front; enough said. Will take good building lot and balance cash. See
Harley Preston
with
HAHN REALTY COMPANY
Suite 20—103-A, North Brand Blvd.
Pohne Glen. 1939.

BIG DOUBLE CORNER
130 ft. frontage, 135 ft. deep, especially suitable for 4 duplex or court. Located in center of Eagle Rock. You can't go wrong on close-in stuff. Special price. $4500, terms.

6-ROOM SPECIAL
Combination living and dining room 16x42, 2 large bedrooms, large breakfast room and kitchen. General floor plan 30x42. All built-ins. Hardwood floors. Wide front porch; garage and storeroom. Full lot. Location N. Glendale. A snap for somebody at $5000, $1000 down.
PEARSON & KROEHLE
205 E. Broadway Glen. 424

ANOTHER SACRIFICE
5-room modern bungalow, all built-in stuff, attractive, exceptionally well built, close in, advancing values. Think of it! Only $4650. $1650 handles, balance mortgage, act quickly. For home, rental, money-maker. See—
VON OVEN
with
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
110 W. Broadway Glen. 1640
After 6 p. m.—Glen. 2177-W

ONE REAL BUY
1-2 block from Brand blvd., 50x170 to an alley. Improvements in around $1000. Price $3400, terms Wonderful location for apartment, flat or duplex. Don't fail to look this up.
ELSA JANE
1424 South Central
One block off Los Feliz road
Phone Glen. 2930

TEN ACRES
near Lankershim boulevard. 3-room house. 4 acres fine garden soil, balance good for chickens. A real bargain at $3500. Easy terms.
14 lots just off Magnolia at Lankershim, only $350 each. Will sell one or all. You can double your money in 30 days.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
151 W. San Fernando Blvd.
Burbank

SOME BUY
On East Palmer, nice colonial bungalow, living room, 2 dandy bedrooms, nook, garage; lot 60x135 on bus line. Price only $4750; $950 cash; now rented for 11 percent income.
W. L. TRUITT
BUILDER — REALTOR
Glen. 1748 812 S. Brand

SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK
New, 6-room, modern bungalow, lot 50x150, hdw. floors, built-in features, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, closets, garage 14x22, walks, walnut trees, $5500, reasonable down payment, 5 percent off for cash, on bus line. 1016 S. Adams st. Phone Glen. 1224-W.

$1000 CASH $45 PER MONTH
6 rooms in East Glendale; 3 bedrooms, hdw. floors, fireplace, garage. Price $5500.
V. E. WEST
217 S. Brand Glen. 3015

New 5-room home in N. W. section. A real buy at $5250; $500 cash.
W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

The "Little Wonder Workers," Press Want Ads.

14 FOR SALE HOUSES

HERE IS THE LIST
Check it over. You will find the home you are looking for. These are all modern, up-to-date in arrangement and construction, and the prices are right. Terms have been made with a view of moving them quickly.

BUNGALOWS

4 rooms—	$3750,	$1000 down.
4 rooms—	4750,	1000 down.
4 rooms—	4950,	750 down.
5 rooms—	5250,	1000 down.
5 rooms—	5800,	1000 down.
5 rooms—	7000,	1350 down.
6 rooms—	5700,	1000 down.
6 rooms—	6000,	1000 down.
6 rooms—	8000,	1500 down.
6 rooms—	6600,	1600 down.
6 rooms—	9500,	2500 down.
6 rooms—	7000,	850 down.
7 rooms—	11,000,	3000 down.

LOTS

Doran street	$1400
Chester Place	2100
Glendale Heights	1250
Glen View	1600
Palm Drive	1250
Palm Drive	1600

RENTALS
WE HAVE SEVERAL new listings in furnished and unfurnished apartments.
SEE MRS. DAGLEY with
E. J. HAYES & CO.
105½ South Central Ave.
Phone Glen. 2800

REAL BARGAIN SMALL CASH PAYMENT
6 rooms on beautiful street. Finished in gumwood. All hdw. floors. 3 bedrooms; $8000, $2500 cash.
5 rooms in N. W. Good location. All hdw. floors. Modern and all built-in features; $5000, $1000 cash.
3 rooms and bath on rear of beautiful lot. Near cars, schools and new high school; $4200, $750 cash.
J. A. ENDICOTT
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

LARGE 5 room Colonial on Pioneer Drive, just off Central ave. All built-in features. A bargain
$6800
CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.
105 East Colorado Glen. 1662
OPEN SUNDAY

FOR SALE—$6300, 5-room modern bungalow, northeast; all built-in features, tile sink and bath, cemented cellar, half cash or lot and cash. Glen. 1248-M.

15 FOR SALE LOTS

BUSINESS MEN TAKE NOTICE
Don't say a year from now "I wish I had bought that corner on West Broadway," 150x178—you can reserve enough off of rear for apartment house and still have your Broadway frontage for stores; will build stores to suit tenant, or sell, $25,000.
INCOME PROPERTY
New stucco duplex; this is a beauty, latest in every way; 4 rooms each side; also a 4-room California house in rear, sprinkling system and lawn, chicken yard, garages; income $160 a month. $13,000.
Bargains in lots.
EMMA M. CLINE
459 W. Broadway Glen. 2079-J
Open Sunday

FOOTHILL LOTS KENNETH ROAD
$1250
$200 cash—$20 per month
ABOVE
KENNETH ROAD
50x150 — $1050
$200 cash—$20 per month
INCLUDING
ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS
THESE ARE BARGAINS
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY
Realtors
142 S. Brand Glen. 1065
1310 S. Brand Glen. 1151

S T S S
T A E W
O L L A
P K L P
LAST CALL—Central avenue frontage at the old low price for another day; 50x210, $11,000. Also 50x135, south of Windsor, $5000.
Don't think about these; action means profits in these properties. 50-ft. frontage on San Fernando, with buildings leased $720 year, $5250. Colorado boulevard 50x150, good house, quick—$9500.
STOP—TALK TO
STUMPF & CALDWELL
105 S. Central Glen. 3077

SPECIAL
25 ft. on South Brand for $2250. A Steal. Less than ½ cash will handle.
CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.
105 East Colorado Glen. 1662
OPEN SUNDAY

LOTS LOTS LOTS
$1500
Choice level lots, 1 block to grammar school, 3 blocks to new high school, 2 blocks to P. E. car. No assessments, planted to orange trees. All conveniences. Only $1500, 1-3 down. Last close-in lots at such low prices.
HOME REALTY
710 East Broadway

100x150
Two lots on beautiful street; 5 minutes to business center. No street work to pay. Why go miles out for a home-site or investment when you can get these close-in lots for same price. $1000 on each will handle. Act now!
TALK WITH ROOT
314 South Brand

15 FOR SALE LOTS

BEAUTIFUL
BELLEHURST PARK
IN THE HEART OF GLENDALE
NOW SELLING
LIKE WILD-FIRE!
This magnificent old estate—an enchanted garden in the midst of the fastest forward marching city in America.
Come today—at once—and see with your own eyes these wonderful home-sites covered with fine old palms, magnolias, oaks, and hundreds of bearing orange, Lemon and olive trees.
We are creating here in Glendale a unique residence park for Southern California—one that will rival and excel in beauty the thousand acres of distinctive home communities we have developed in Piedmont and Oakland in the San Francisco Bay region.
Bellehurst Park is dedicated to fine homes. Restrictions are carefully worked out to insure steadily increasing values. All city improvements of the highest type are now being installed at our expense. Pacific Electric trains only 2 blocks away. Four schools within 5 blocks. Very easy terms to first buyers.
SELECT YOUR LOTS TODAY!
WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.
TRACT OFFICE
DRYDEN and JACKSON STS.
Drive north on Brand boulevard through Glendale business section to Dryden st., then 2 blocks east.
Glendale Office
246 South Brand Blvd.
Phone—Glen. 3098

ALHAMBRA
Best buy in rapidly growing Alhambra. Lot 50x143 ft. on Main near Fremont, where values are soaring. Business blocks now being constructed. Speculators, investors and business property buyers, this is your chance to make a quick and easy profit. For a few days only
$7900
GLENDALE
Only $865 for 1 week, with $170 cash, buys fine east front lot on Alameda near 6th. Size 48½x150 ft.
Exchange—2 fine pieces of improved. Want Ocean Park or Venice property.
For Rent—Mod. 4-r. with nook, garage. 456 W. Vine St., for May 5. Only $50.
FOOTHILL REALTY CO.
103 E. Doran St. (At Brand)
Phone Glendale 2653-W

"HILDA HEIGHTS" WONDERFUL FOOTHILL SUBDIVISION
LOCATED AT
1041 S. VERDUGO ROAD
LARGE LOTS COVERED WITH OAKS
AND MANY ORNAMENTAL TREES
Natural building sites, commanding a beautiful view of mounatins, all of Glendale and San Fernando Valley. This property cannot be duplicated. Come and select one of these excellent lots. No two same size or shape.
McINTYRE
Office, 724 E. Broadway. Gl. 73-J

LOTS

90x175 Acacia st	$2400
50x250 Grand View district	1250
50-ft. corner, Adams st	1800
60-ft. east front, Grand View	2800
Louise, near Mountain	2850
100x170—Close to Brand	7000
North Brand	5000

McMILLAN
122 W. Broadway Glen. 1494

BUSINESS LOTS SOME REAL BUYS

West Colorado	$3000
West Broadway	2500
East Colorado	4000
San Fernando road	3750
Central avenue	4800
Los Feliz, near Brand	6250
Central ave., close in	9500
N. Brand, near Lexington	$12,500
Choice 75-ft corner, San Fernando road	16,000

McMILLAN
1222 W. Broadway Glen. 1494

LOTS
Thompson st., 80x167, $1550, terms
N. Geneva, $2100 cash.
E. Harvard, $2250, $1400 cash.
E. Chestnut, 65x135, $3000, $1500 cash.
Glendale Heights, 75x130, $3500, $700 cash.
E. Colorado, $4000, $3000 cash.
E. California, 100x303, $7500, $3400 cash.
F. H. REED with
T. W. WATSON CO.
708 E. Broadway Glen. 329

S. BRAND BARGAINS

50x89—Close in	$16,500
52x105, next to building	10,500
25x105	5,000

Terms on all.
ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

2 GOOD BUYS
in residence lots; 50x164, foothill lot $1200; 50x150 on Kenwood, $3375.
W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

CLOSE IN ACREAGE
I have 12½ acres adjoining Glendale Heights at $26,000 for immediate sale only. Some buy!
W. L. TRUITT
812 S. Brand Glen. 1748

15 FOR SALE
LOTS

WEST BROADWAY GATEWAY TRACT

ONLY 14 LOTS LEFT AND ALL BARGAINS. LOOK THEM OVER. YOU CAN'T MATCH THEM ANYWHERE FOR PRICE OR LOCATION.

WEST WILSON, 62x140—$1600, $400 CASH.

WEST SALEM, 62x140—$1490 $374 CASH.

WEST SALEM, CORNER, 64x140—$1790, $450 CASH.

WEST SALEM, CORNER, 60x140—$1680, $420 CASH.

FINE COURT SITE, 92.65x160—$1950, $494 CASH.

FINE COURT SITE, 90.23x164—$1950, 494 CASH.

SAVE 5 PERCENT FOR ALL CASH

SAN FERNANDO ROAD BUSINESS OR INDUSTRIAL LOTS—$70 FRONT FOOT.

SEE

E. D. YARD
TRACT AGENT — BROADWAY and SAN FERNANDO ROAD
OFFICE — GLEN 1118-J
RES — GLEN. 1142-W

CHEAP LOTS

Ten lots together from $900 to $1200 each, $50 cash, $10 a month, 7 per cent.

FIVE LOTS TOGETHER

Foothill district, 50x164, east front. For quick turn one or all, $1500 each; $230 cash, balance monthly.

TWO LOTS

Covered with orange trees, in the Wing Orange Grove tract. $1850; about one-quarter cash, balance within three years.

128x125, corner close to schools, stores and transportation; location insures increase. Price $4700, easy terms.

50x140, perfect apartment location, Windsor road, 1-2 block from Brand Price $3750, terms.

All these are good buys and should get the immediate attention of anyone interested in vacant property with a future.

WARREN
300½ South Brand

BEST LOT BARGAIN IN GLENDALE

$150 DOWN

Large Lot, including Etreet work, Curbs, Sidewalks, Gas and Electricity. Price only $1000. Eerms easy. Truly the biggest bargain yet offered. Lots in vicinity selling much higher.

HAYWARD & McCARTNEY
REALTORS
142 S. Brand 1310 S. Brand
Glen. 1065 Glen. 1151
OPEN SUNDAY

"ACREAGE"

For limited time owners are offering at a price greatly below that of other property in this vicinity, a tract of 11 acres of prominent south slope, hills and wooded canyons, with water, gas and electricity. Near Oakmont Country club, new city park, Verdugo road and electric line, within city limits. For quick sale at $1200 per acre. This is away below actual value of this property, either for private estate or subdivision purposes.

MILLS & BLISS
326 E. Broadway Glen. 2936

FOR SALE—Equity in beautiful LaCrescenta lot 50x187, nice houses on either side, 1-4 block to Montrose carline and just off Honolulu boulevard. Might consider trade on Glendale house and lot. Address Box 1071-A, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR SALE—Cheapest and best vacant corner on South Brand. $515 per front foot.

HAL DAVENPORT
1262 S. Brand Glen. 381-J
Evenings

BEST BUY ON BRAND

115x168 to an alley. Good for apartment house or court site.

J. W. M. BURTON
125 W. Broadway Glen. 2230

FOR SALE—By owner, one or two choice lots, suitable for duplex. Streets improvements all in. Price right. Address 822 East Chestnut street. Glen. 1369-J.

NORTH BRAND

50x160 — $4400, 1-2 cash, $600 under priced to move quickly. Phone Glen. 1254-R.

FOR SALE — Lot in Verdugo Woodlands by owner, all kinds of shade trees, $1500. Easy terms. Phone Glen. 2184-J.

FOR SALE—By owner, lot 50x145, near high school. Cheap; no agents. 1225 East Colorado.

FOR SALE — Lot on Kenneth road by owner, $1200. Easy terms. Phone Glen. 2184-J.

15 FOR SALE
LOTS

FOR SALE—Fine, large lot on Melrose ave. Inquire 1026 San Rafael.

16 WANTED—Real Estate

Wanted Immediately

Lease on close-in business, vacant. Client waiting.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
208 S. Brand Glen. 1141-W

A POOR WIDOW woman has $500 to pay down on a small home. Can pay $25 per month. What have you?

MAX L. GREEN CO.
117 W. Harvard st. Glen. 558

HAVE Buyer for 5 or 6 room house which can be handled on $500 down, and about $50 per mo. Quick action necessary.

BORTHICK BROS.
244 S. Brand Ph. Glen. 261-J

WANTED—To list your houses, lots and ranches, with P. L. Darling Real Estate, 1615½ S. San Fernando road. Phone 2558-M and we will call.

18 FOR EXCHANGE
REAL ESTATE

CHECK CUT—

FOR EXCHANGE

TWO STORY BRICK business blocks one block from Brand and Broadway. Eight apartments and six stores. Will show good income and is advancing rapidly in vlue. Submit proposition.

SIX ROOM house with 3 bedrooms, not far from center of town. Will accept vacant or small house for equity of $4700.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.
229 N. Brand Glen. 2954

EXCHANGE — Have client for home to $5000, offer, part payment, lot, clear, in West Hollywood, near Melrose and Santa Monica blvd. Street work, sewer, in and paid; actual value $1100, means business. Don't inflate price. Also has Buick E-45, 7-passenger car, would put in. Get in touch with

VON OVEN,
with
CHARLES B. GUTHRIE CO.
After 6 p. m.—Glen. 2177-W

TRADE WHAT YOU HAVE FOR WHAT YOU WANT. WE CAN MATCH YOUR DEAL. V. E. WEST, 217 S. BRAND. GLEN. 3015.

WANTED—To trade equity in new up-to-date bungalow for good standard touring car and small cash payment. Deply Bex No. 1151-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—TRUST DEED for two clear lots, above White Oak st. in Monrovia, $100 each. Phone Glen. 2184-J.

19 FOR RENT
HOUSES FURNISHED

FURNISHED

4-rms., bung., garage, new	$50
1-rm., light housekeeping	20
3-rms., apt., wall bed, garage	55
4-rms., duplex	$50-60
4-rms., flat, garage	60
5-rms., duplex, garage	65
3-rms., apartment, garage	65
3-rms., apartment	45
8-rms., bungalow, garage	$175
5-rms., bungalow	65
5-rms., duplex	75
4-rms., bungalow, garage	75
3-rms., apartment	75

SEE MRS. THOMPSON

DUTTON
THE HOME FYNDER
308-310 South Brand Blvd.

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.
ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—Duplex apartment on bus line, completely furnished, everything new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rent very reasonable for permanent tenant. 478 W. Vine st.

FOR RENT—Handsomely furnished stucco bungalow, 3 rooms and bath, garage, beautiful lawn. Near Brand and Broadway. Adults only. Glen. 2711-W.

FOR RENT — Furnished 8-room modern bungalow home. Three large bedrooms and large sleeping porch. Very close in. Garage. 347 N. Central ave. Phone Glen. 1587-W.

FOR RENT—Apartments, 4 rooms, and bath; furnished and unfurnished; low rent. Corner, close-in, garage, children welcome. 748 South Glendale ave.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished to adults, beautiful new 4-room bungalow, 1-2 block to Brand car. Phone Glen. 444-J, 121 East Fairview.

FOR RENT — Furnished, 4 room apartment, sleeping porch and garage; also a 2-room, bath and kitchenette. 1420 S. Glendale ave.

FOR RENT — Furnished 4-room apartment, 2 bedrooms with garage. Adults. 814 South Maryland. Glen. 986-W.

FOR REN T —Furnished 4-room modern house and garage, close in, one block from Brand. Apply owner, 919 S. Glendale ave.

FOR RENT—Clean furnished apartment, near car and school, garage and water, also small house. 1212½ S. Maryland.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Glenhart Apts., 101 West Maple.

FOR RENT — Furnished 7-room bungalow. Calvin Whiting. 205 East Broadway.

FOR RENT—4-room apartment, large rooms, all furnished. 724 E. Broadway. Glen. 73-J.

FOR RENT—1-room house furnished. Apply 209 N. Glendale ave.

20 FOR RENT
HOUSES UNFURNISHED

MODERN APARTMENTS TO RENT

Unfurnished, new, 4 rooms and bath apartment, with extra built-in bed. Every modern convenience, 131 West Cerritos ave, near San Fernando road within one block of new theatre, bank, Gateway Market and other stores. Now open for inspection.

J. L. BOLEN
317 N. Orange st., Glendale.
Phone Glen. 1241-J

Will lease for six months or year; a new up-to-date 4-room home with 2 bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch; garage. Ideally situated in center of Montrose. $40 a month.

DIETRICH REALTY CO.
133½ S. Brand Glen. 2921

FOR RENT—Beautiful new apartment, 3 large rooms and tile bath, strictly modern, $45; West Park ave. Four rooms, Spanish bungalow and garage, all built-in features. West Myrtle, $50.

L. H. WILSON
REALTOR
1034 S. San Fernando Road

FOR RENT—Brand new Duplex on Oak st. $50 per month.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO.
105 East Colorado Glen. 1662
OPEN SUNDAY

SOMETHING DIFFERENT. You will be surprised at the beauty and convenience of the bungalows in the new court at 415 Riverdale drive. The rent will be made satisfactory to desirable tenants. If you don't find me on premises, call Glen. 3154-W. M. W. Lee.

FOR RENT—An unfurnished modern 4-room apartment, large yard, garage. Children welcome; $40 per month. Inquire 514 W. Harvard.

FOR RENT—Two 4-room apartments, new duplex, adults only. Tile bath, tile drainboard, hdw. floors, disappearing bed. 416 Hawthorne.

FOR RENT — Furnished new 5-room bungalow, hdk. floors, garage, for six months; ready about May 15. Glendale 2085-W; 1120 East California avenue.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 6-room bungalow with garage. Only $70 per month on six months' lease. Edwards & Wildey Co., 229 W. Broadway. Glen. 250.

FOR RENT—Modern, 4-room house with sleeping porch and garage, at 125 East Elk, $45. Call Glen. 3164-W or inquire at 121 West Chestnut st.

FOR RENT—4-room house, unfurnished, in business district, Glendale. Inquire at 208 West Colorado boulevard. Phone Glen. 1525-J evenings.

FOR RENT

6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, unfurn.—$65
ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, foothill home, 5 large rooms, every convenience, garage. $65. Will lease, 1530 Grandview avenue. Phone Glen. 2247-J.

FOR RENT—Cozy home, 3 large rooms, very modern; beautiful grounds. $40.
H. L. MILLER CO.
109 S. Brand Glen. 853

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

5 rooms and garage, large yard. Close in on Colorado st., children welcome. $50 per month. Inquire 406 S. Glendale ave.

FOR RENT—Beautiful new stucco duplex, 2 blocks from carline; modern, all built-ins, garage. Reasonable rent to desirable tenants. 1105 E. California ave.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished flat, 4 rooms and sleeping porch, garage, private yard, reasonable to desirable, permanent tenant, 4 exposures. 114 N. Central.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-room flat, very close in; adults only. 119 North Louise, Glen. 1045-J. No agents.

FOR RENT—6 room unfurnished house, garage, at 310 E. Garfield. Rent $60 per month. Phone Glen. 475-J, or inquire at 614 E. Acacia.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished bungalow, 4 rooms, 1-2 block off Brand on Lomita. Inquire 508 South Brand, or phone Glen. 2424-W.

FOR RENT—New apartment, very close in, strictly up-to-date; see these for bargains, 118 East Elk st. Phone Glen. 2182-J.

FOR RENT—Duplex, 4 rooms; 436 and 438 West Wilson. Courtesy to agents.

FOR RENT—4-room house, close in, $25. 364 W. Broadway. Glen. 1431-W.

FOR RENT—5 rooms unfurnished; fruit, $35; no objections to children. 1702 N. Verdugo road.

FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath, screened in porch; $40 month. 558 West Vine street.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, kitchenette, bathroom, porch, garage, 2 bedrooms; 1107 East Wilson ave.

FOR RENT—A 4-room house, close in, modern. Call 345 Salem st.

FOR RENT—5-room unfurnished house at 419 W. Doran st.

21 WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—By May 1, a three or four room unfurnished bungalow or apartment, within a few blocks of California and Brand, not over $35 per month. Responsible couple, permanent. Address Box 1148-A, Glendale Daily Press.

PRESS WANT ADS Are The Best Business Pullers

MAKE YOUR WANTS KNOWN

Use the Want Ads

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS WANT ADS
REACH THE LARGEST NUMBER OF PEOPLE

21 WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED — To rent, furnished room for light housekeeping or small furnished apartment. Not over $30 per month. Box 1127-A, Glendale Daily Press.

22 FOR RENT
ROOMS

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping. 1½ blocks from carline. 333 West Garfield. Glen. 2143-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, good location for business man or woman. Also garage; 229 South Central avenue.

FOR RENT — Large furnished room, $20; garage, $5; 2 blocks from car. Call at 613 East Windsor road.

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished room close in with privilege of garage and phone. Very reasonable; 426 West Ivy st. Glen. 2785

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished room, good location. 228 North Orange st.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for housekeeping. Close to carline. 114 N. Belmont.

FURNISHED Rooms for rent to women. Meals if desired. Apply 126 S. Maryland ave.

22-A FOR RENT
MISCELLANEOUS

FOR LEASE—2 ground floor offices, one $30 per month, the other $75. Year's lease. Inquire 133½ S. Brand Blvd

23 FURNITURE
FOR SALE

FURNITURE for sale, including electric vacuum sweeper, gas range, oil heater, cabinet Vivtrola, etc. Cheap. Call 623 East Maple st.

24 FURNITURE
WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Cash paid for second hand furniture. Phone and we will call. Glen. 20-W.

25 MUSICAL INST.
FOR SALE

FOR SALE—VICTROLA, cabinet size, only 2 months old. About 15 records. 434 Piedmont Park.

26 MUSICAL INST.
FOR RENT

PIANOS
For rent, $4 a month and up. Rent allowed on purchase price.
PHONOGRAPHS
For rent, $2 a month and up.
GLENDALE MUSIC CO.
109 N. Brand Glen. 9

FOR RENT—Almost new, upright piano with bench, free tuning. Call any time. L. B. Matthews, 332 West Myrtle st., Glendale.

27 MOTOR VEHICLES
FOR SALE
AT COLORADO AND ORANGE

Velie Touring	$300
Ford Touring (1921)	265
Ford Coupe (1922) disc wheels, Cord tires	550
Chevrolet Touring (1922)	400

AT 1328 S. SAN FERNANADO RD.

Ford Sedan (1921)	$425
Chevrolet Touring (1922)	$425
Chevrolet Touring (1921)	250

C. L. SMITH
Phone Glen. 2443

1921 CHEVROLET in fine shape for sale cheap; must sell car, has many extras. Will take $150 down, balance easy. Call before 7. 401 West Arden. C. E. Mayo.

FOR SALE—A "490" Chevrolet touring car, good shape, very cheap for cash. Have two cars and must sell one. 478 West Vine street.

HAVE Letter of Credit, $650 on Superior Chevrolet Sedan. Will sell for $600 cash. Call at 468 West Elk st., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Reasonable, Buick sedan. Good condition. C. C. Crawford, 407 North Louise st.

28 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

DIRT FOR SALE—Any amount you want. Phone Glen. 475-J.

28 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

LOVE MARRIAGE DIVORCE

Why are there so many divorces? What are the faults of the husbands and the offenses of the wives? etc. The author of this book is one of the most prominent attorneys in the state. True incidents of divorce court trials are told. Every man and woman desirous of avoiding martial inharmony should read this book. Sent by mail only. Send 25 cents. Progressive Publishing Co. 431 S. Grand ave. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—40-lb. icebox, $15; bed complete, $10; kiddie coupe and mattress, $4. Child's bed, $3. 1304 N. Maryland ave. Glen. 1317-W.

FOR SALE—Dolls, doll heads, and doll wigs, 35 cents and up. Also Mamma doll and voices replaced, eyes refit. DOLL HOSPITAL, 811 East Broadway.

FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage; reversible gear; fairly good condition. Glen. 1199-M.

29 MISCELLANEOUS
WANTED

WANTED—To buy a good second hand wheelbarrow, must be reasonable. Address Box 1137-A, Glyendale Daily Press.

WANTED — Clean, cotton rags. Glendale Daily Press, 222 S. Brand.

WANTED — A good used office desk. Table and four chairs. 822 East Harvard st.

WANTED — Clean, cotton rags; Glendale Daily Press. 222 S. Brand

30-A LIVESTOCK
FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A Toggenburg goat, easy milker, giving quart and a half of milk a day. Be fresh Aug. 10. H. C. Butler, 826 East Park ave., Eagle Rock.

31 EAGLE ROCK CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

C. A. WATKINS
Landscape gardener, estimates given, plants supplied. Phone Garvanza 2704.

FOR SALE—A small Saxon car cheap, at Saurborn's Repair shop, 165 W. Park ave, Eagle Rock. License paid.

FOR RENT

WANTED—Two young men boarders; 813 Waldron ave., Eagle Rock, 1-2 block from cars; 5-cent fare to Los Angeles.

32 BURBANK CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

32 BURBANK CLASSIFIED

2-STORY brick building in center of business district. Price $34,000. Income $4440 per annum. $10,000 will handle for quick sale.

25 acres, close in, ideal for subdivision. Price $1000 per acre. $5000 cash, release clause on balance. W. A. THOMPSON, 126 W. Second street, Burbank, Calif.

FOR SUBDIVISION

11 acres, 1400 ft. frontage on R. R. in Burbank, $28,000. $7000 will handle.

W. N. BOTT
108 W. Colorado Glen. 2394-W

4-ROOM California house, $2300; $500 cash. Burbank.
F. H. REED with
T. W. WATSON CO.
708 E. Broadway, Glendale
Phone Glen. 329

FEDERAL AID FOR HUGE ROAD MILEAGE

The system of federal aid highways selected and submitted by the California highway commission has been approved by the department of agriculture upon the recommendation of the United States bureau of public roads, according to a letter received from Secretary Henry C. Wallace by A. B. Fletcher, state highway engineer.

These routes aggregate approximately 4467.6 miles and may later be increased by approval of supplemental routes to a maximum of 4900 miles, which is the full federal aid mileage allowable, based on 7 per cent of the total highway mileage of the state at the passage of the federal highway act in 1921.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued up to noon today:

H. E. Olund, 611 Geneva, addition, Stevens Construction company, contractors $1,100
E. W. Dunbar, 509 Alexander, garage 150

DEATHS — FUNERALS

VAUGHNS HAVE DOUBLE SORROW

The infant twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Vauhn passed away yesterday, Sunday, April 22, 1923, at a Los Angeles hospital. They were born April 21, 1923. Mr. and Mrs. Vauhn reside at 240 North Louise street, Glendale. Funeral arrangements have not as yet been made and will be announced later by Kiefer & Eyerick, directors in charge.

JAMES M. CHAMBERS

James M. Chambers passed away at his residence, 1116 North Central avenue, April 21, 1923, at the age of 86 years. He leaves a widow, Sarah J. Chambers, and other relatives. Mr. Chambers had been a resident of Glendale for about six years.

Funeral services will be held at the parlors of L. G. Scovern Undertaking company tomorrow, Tuesday, afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment at Grandview Memorial Park.

32 BURBANK CLASSIFIED

A BUSINESS CHANCE

A wonderful lot on San Fernando boulevard in Glendale—84x145.

$5850
$2000 DOWN

MRS. A. J. KOPPES
119 W. SAN FERNANDO BOX 263
PHONE BUR. 218-J

BURBANK

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—New, 5-room modern bungalow and garage, close to foothills, will take in clear lot.

NEW 3-room stucco, garage and chicken corral, large lot, price $1900, reasonable terms.

A REAL SNAP

New apartment house on a fine corner. Income $5100 per year; $15,000 will handle. Price $36,000.

5 acres close to boulevard, aqueduct water, all under cultivation; price $700 per acre. Terms.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
115 E. San Fednando Blvd.
Burbank 234.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Dairy fertilizer for lawn, flowers and trees Phone Burbank 173-J. White's Dairy, route 2. Box 250. Burbank.

WANTED — REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE WANTED
We have a number of clients for acreage of from one to five acres.
COMMUNITY INVESTMENT CO.
229 E. San Fernando Blvd, Burbank
Phone Bur. 174-M
"THE LIVE ONES"

FOR QUICK ACTION
List your houses for rent with the
COMMUNITY INVESTMENT CO.
229 E. San Fernando, Burbank
"THE LIVE ONES"

34 MONTROSE CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

NEW, attractive, 3-room bungalows, nicely painted, on level mountain lots, with trees, $800; with $50 down, $20 per month. Lots $25 down. LONG VIEW VILLAS. Briggs avenue, La Crescenta, 2000 ft. elevation; 6 miles from Glendale.

FOR SALE—4-room house, large lot, $2500, $200 down, balance like rent.

TURNER & CARSON
CAR STOP—MONTROSE

Make Your Wants Known Through the Press Want Ad Columns

Occidental

GAS RANGES

No other one range combines as many good features

Everlasting Cast Iron Oven Bottom evenly distributes heat.
Aluminum Alloy Oven Linings—rust proof.
Armco Iron Body—rust-resisting.
Double circulation of heat insures top browning.

Robertshaw Oven Heat Regulator

the original oven heat control

Side Oven Occidental Ranges from $33.50 Up

Liberal allowance on your old range

Convenient Terms

ELWOOD GAS APPLIANCE CO.
227 E. Broadway Cor. Louise

"Shanghaied" in Shanghai Airedale Mascot of Liner, Does Come Back,

"Paddy" and Surgeon of President Grant.

Seattle, Wash. You can't keep a good man down, runs the old adage; nor, according to Dr. J. Edward Stuobert, surgeon of the Admiral Oriental liner, *President Grant*, can you keep an Airedale dog away from his master. Dr. Stuobert claims, with other authorities on dogdom, that the Airedale is a one man animal, and that no matter how far away one may be taken from his master that he will make every effort to return, and generally succeeds.

In proof of this contention, the surgeon points with pride to his pet Airedale, "Paddy," who enjoys the distinction of having been "Shanghaied" in Shanghai, kept captive for weeks, and of escaping and returning to the surgeon aboard the *President Grant*.

"Paddy" who has been owned by the surgeon since his early puppyhood, recently completed his eighth trip from Seattle to Shanghai on the *President Grant*. While the *President Grant* was docked in Shanghai the Airedale was stolen.

The entire time the Admiral Oriental liner lay in port the surgeon and other officers of the vessel spent all their available time searching for Paddy, but without success. The *President Grant* sailed for Seattle without Paddy, and with Dr. Stroubert grieving the loss of his pet.

That the dog must have been kept tied up while the search for it was on, was believed by the surgeon, who knew, that if free, the astute animal would speedily have found his way back to the ship. When the *President Grant* arrived at Seattle, friends offered other dogs to the surgeon, but he refused them, feeling that no other pet could take "Paddy's" place, and fostering the hope that he might yet find the latter in the Chinese port.

Headed again for the Orient, Dr. Stroubert planned to offer an attractive reward for the return of his dog, and had the ship's printer get up a big poster to that effect, with a large photograph of Paddy featured on it.

When the *President Grant* drew alongside the wharf, Dr. Stroubert, package of posters in hand, stood on deck, ready to go ashore to renew his search for the Airedale the minute gangplank was in place. As the lines were cast to the wharf the siren blew sharply, warning of the end of the trip.

Hardly had the echo of the shrieking whistle died away, and the hawsers made fast, than dirty and bedraggled, with a long piece of rope hanging from his collar, there appeared "Paddy," apparently responding to the signal, running madly down the pier. The gangplank was placed and the dog, never hesitating a second, dashed aboard the *President Grant*, leaping all over Dr. Stroubert.

That night there was a dinner aboard ship, with Paddy the prodigal the guest of honor, sharing his attention between a huge grilled bone and his master, the surgeon.

GEORGE J. GOULD CRITICALLY ILL

Mr. & Mrs. George J. Gould.

FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

WILD GAME HUNT DRAWS BIG FOR FIRST SHOWING

T. D. & L. Educational African Film Has to Be Repeated Tonight

Awaiting opening time at the T., D. & L. Theatre yesterday to be the first in Glendale to see H. A. Snow's wonder-picture, "Hunting Big Game in Africa with Gun and Camera," where the production is playing a two days engagement finishing tonight, was an eager mass of humanity ranging in ages from seven to seventy years.

"I have had to do with two or three similar pictures in my experience in theatricals," said Manager H. A. Albright this morning, "but just as "Hunting Big Game in Africa" is the most unsual of these in production, interest, entertainment and educational values, so is its drawing power as was proved by yesterday's business.

"A large part of our success in presenting this remarkable attraction is due to the hearty co-operation of the educational bodies of this city, representatives of which so kindly attended our private screening of the film Friday morning and who recommended it so highly."

"Hunting Big Game in Africa" is the photographic record of a three years sojourn in the heart of Africa where Mr. H. A. Snow and his expedition braved every danger and sickness lurking in every water hole to bring back to the world this truly remarkable offering.

With the aid of the lowly flivver this intrepid band of American explorers accomplished what all other African expeditions have failed to do, secured close-ups of the most elusive wild game. With their little car they gave chase to the giraffe and finally, after two months efforts, secured unparalleled pictures. They braved the African elephant, most dangerous beasts, wild with fear, crashed killers. They stood by their cameras while a hundred ponderous, bulky, wild with fear, crashed down upon them and they routed a hippopotomus out of his lair and brought him to earth, but not until the camera had clicked every move of this jungle demon. They bought out the great lion, king of the veldt, and added him and his food-hunting trips to their collection of views.

Here is the most charming of entertainment spiced with every thrill that has been known to the camera, and every flicker of it absolutely authentic. Mr. Snow's expedition was sent out by the Oakland Museum of Natural History to secure this first hand data of the wild life of the animal world and native tribes of Africa's dark and mysterious interior.

Burned forests build no homes.

H. A. SNOW

Reverend C. S. Prout Speaks on the End of the Present Day

That the end of the age will be reached in this generation, was the conclusion reached by Rev. C. S. Prout in a discourse given at the Adventist Tabernacle in Eagle Rock Sunday evening. Rev. Prout based his argument upon the great prophetic discourse given by Christ to his disciples upon the Mount of Olives, recorded in Matt. 24.

These words were spoken by the Saviour in answer to the question put to him by certain of his followers, "What shall be the sign of Thy coming, and of the end of the world?" The end of the world will be at the second coming of Christ. Jesus declared that God alone knew the day and hour of His return; but He also said that when certain things which He foretold came to pass, those who saw them were to know that He was "near, even at the doors." "This generation shall not pass," said the Saviour, "till all these things be fulfilled." Matt. 24:32-34. So while it is foolishness for any person to set a date for Christ's coming, the speaker said, any student of the Scripture may know, and we all ought to know, when that greatest of events is at hand. The people of the generation which will see Christ's return, should know that He will come in their day.

After speaking of the rise and fall of kingdoms that would intervene before His return, and the period of "great tribulation" which would come upon His followers, Jesus said: "Immediately after the tribulation of those days shall the sun be darkened, and the moon shall not give her light; and the stars shall fall from heaven, and the powers of the heavens shall be shaken." V. 29. The Dark Ages of tribulation for the church ended soon after the middle of the eighteenth century; and a few years later, on May 19, 1780, came the memorable and mysterious dark day, when the sun began to be darkened soon after sunrise, and gave at midday so little light that candles had to be lit in order to read or to transact business. The night following the moon was full, but no night of such utter darkness was ever on record since the plagues of Egypt.

The next great sign, the falling of the stars, came November 13, 1833. It was a veritable "star shower," the like of which has never been known before or since that date. It was at night, of course, that this awful display of celestial fireworks was visible. The whole heaven was lit up with a brightness almost like noonday, and the universal thought of the terror-stricken beholders was that the end of the world had come.

"This gospel of the kingdom," said Jesus, "shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations, and then shall the end come." Matt. 24:15. This is one of the greatest of the signs by which we may know that His coming is near. In our day this sign has been almost completely fulfilled. Bibles have been printed in every language and almost every dialect, and have been circulated everywhere. The messengers of the gospel have penetrated into the most remote corners of the globe. We have today marvelous inventions to facilitate speed of travel and of communication. Today it would be easily possible, by radio, to preach a discourse which would be heard simultaneously by people in every country of the world. The generation which sees all these things as signs of the end, the speaker said, is the one which will not pass away until Christ returns.

Wednesday evening next Rev. Prout will tell what, according to the Scripture, will be the outcome of the present condition of strife and turmoil in Europe.

Start a fire and run away—pay the judge a fine next day.

EAGLE ROCK PRESS ISSUE OF MAR. 1 IS SCARCE

Press Office Is Desirous of Buying Back Three Copies for Files

The Eagle Rock Press Office is desirous of getting several copies of the Eagle Rock Press, issue of March 1, for the files. This issue has been lost, and it is essential that all copies be kept for reference material. The Press will be glad to buy three copies of the March issue from those who have saved their papers. Call Garvanza 4775, or bring the paper to 109 South Central.

Soul Culture Is the Need of the Times Declares Dr. Fareed

That man is born a trinity, soul, mind and body, which primarily are one, was discussed by Dr. Fareed, Sunday morning from various angles.

"Because of living in present world conditions, many are prevented from knowing the real value of the soul," he said. "They do not take time, in the hurry of every day life, to take an account of themselves. It never occurs to them to give their soul an opportunity to do its best. They think of themselves as a body and forget the greatest part of them—the soul."

He spoke of the careful attention given to soul culture in the Orient and cited the high regard shown great spiritual teachers in the east as the reason why all the world teachers have come to Oriental lands instead of to the western world. Jesus, the Christ, came to Palestine; Zoroaster came to the Persians; Buddha arose as the prophet and teacher of the Hindus, and Confucius as the messenger of God to the Chinese. Naturally the thought arises, apropos of the near coming of the Great World Teacher, anticipated by all peoples and all religions, will it be through a western race, or will He come through the dark Orientals, as has been the rule for so many ages?

"The great secret of life is an ennobled soul, the psyche, to which the strictest attention should be given. We are taught first to seek the kingdom of God, which one must find within, and when it has once been found there is nothing so priceless. It is you who should put a value upon your soul. What a delusion and a snare it is to think one is a worm of the dust. Every man has the ability to contribute to the ages and unless one does his bit he is a parasite. If you are unable to do your best, you have not yet found yourself; neither have you discovered you are a living, dominating soul, linked through the mind with the Creator.

"You should live each day with the thought that you are a soul with all the value that can be placed upon it, for as you improve yourself you improve the body politic and help God in His great work. A long life is useless unless it is a life full of service to the race. What you think you are worth and the value of your goal determines what you will get from the world. Whatever you put into life is what you give and the response from the world is what you receive."

Next Sunday the subject for discussion by Dr. Fareed will be "Friends and Enemies." This will be the last service in the Masonic Temple. The following Sunday, May 6th, the Church of Divine Realization will meet in the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse, 400 North Central avenue, corner of Lexington drive. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the services.

Leave a clean camp and a dead fire.

CHURCH SLEEPERS ARE SCORED BY REVEREND COLE

Rev. Clifford A. Cole's sermon subject at Central Christian church Sunday morning was "Church Sleepers: Religious Narcotics," and in his discourse he treated the parable of the rich man and Lazarus from an entirely new angle. The text was, "And there was a certain rich man." The story was read and the speaker said in part: "You will note that in this parable there is a certain restraint in speaking of the rich man. He is not called a miser, an oppressor of the poor, or a man who ground down his employees. It is quite probable he was simply an easy-going wealthy man, enjoying his riches to the full and simply ignoring the want and misery around about him. He probably did not know that such a man as the beggar, Lazarus, was in existence. Then why this severe punishment, is often asked. Because he accepted the lavish bounty of his God to be used for his own gratification, without a thought for the needy and suffering all around him.

"He was asleep, drugged by the opiate of riches, which in themselves are no crime. It is their wrong use that condemns a man. Every sort of possession a man has may act as an opiate to drug him into indifference to the needs of those about him.

"Even a man's religion may act as such an opiate. He repents of his sins, confesses Christ as his Savior, is buried with his Lord in baptism, and arises to walk in newness of life. Then he thinks that he has done all that is required of him, when, in reality, he is but on the threshold of the new life. He is drugged with the belief that the forms of religion will satisfy, when every-day living for others is vital to his salvation.

"There is danger to our nation as well as the individual in this smug self satisfaction. We plume ourselves on being citizens of the most powerful, most enlightened and richest nation in the world, and then settle down to that belief, perfectly satisfied to isolate ourselves from the rest of the world, its misery and want. But we owe a duty to all the world and God will not hold us guiltless if we stand aloof.

"Ignorance and selfishness are the great ogres of the modern world. Nearly 70 percent of the young people of this nation receive no religious training, hence are steeped in indifference to the needs of others.

"The world's need for sustenance and salvation lies at our gates and God will hold us responsible if we ignore our obligations."

At the evening service stereoptican pictures of the ancient tabernacle of the wilderness and its furnishings were shown and then Rev. Cole showed that this wonderful structure, 150x75 feet in dimensions and constructed exactly as ordered by Jehovah, was an exact type of the church of Jesus Christ, founded nearly 1500 years later. The holy place is the church to which entrance is gained by way of the altar of burnt offering (faith and repentance) and the laver (Christian baptism). Within the holy place were the table of show bread, renewed every seventh day; the seven-branched candlestick and the altar of incense, typifying in the church of today the communion service, partaken of once a week; the Bible, God's holy word, which is a light to the world; and prayer, ascending as an incense to heaven, which is typified by the most holy place.

The special music at both services was led and directed by W. J. Myers, who contributed two beautiful solos, also.

At the close of the evening service a young Presbyterian minister who wished to more fully obey his Lord's commands, was "buried with Him in baptism to rise to walk in newness of life," by Rev. Cole, in the beautiful ceremony which is one of the ordinances of Christ's church.

Rev. Brooks Tells City Hall Class of Events of Pentecost

Keith L. Brooks of Eagle Rock spoke to the Presbyterian Men's class at the city hall Sunday morning on the subject of Pentecost, as given in the second chapter of the Book of Acts. He said in part:

"Pentecost was the second of three great Jewish feasts, the Passover being the first, and Tabernacles being the third. The disciples who were tarrying for Pentecost in accordance with the directions of Jesus now understood the significance of the Passover for Jesus Himself after His resurrection had opened the Old Testament scriptures to them and showed them how they had been fulfilled in Himself. They knew that Jesus, the Lamb of God was the true Passover Lamb sacrificed for the redemption of the world.

"Fifty days after the redemption of Israel from their Egyptian bondage, they stood at the foot of Mt. Sinai and Jehovah made a covenant with them. This was the first Pentecost. At this pentecost the law was to be written by the spirit of God upon the living tables of the heart.

"When the day was fully come, there came an advance sign from heaven of the spirit's approach—a sound as of a rushing mighty wind. Then there came a body of flame that parted into tongues like fire that sat upon each one present. These were pledges of the conquering might of the spirit that should attend the preaching of the crucified and risen Savior throughout the world. Fire, in the Bible is often the symbol of the presence of God and the power of His truth The tongue is the principal instrument of the grandest work in the world—man's speech to his fellowman concerning Christ. Tongues of fire suggest man's speech coupled to God's truth and power

"They began to speak in other tongues. This enduement of power was plainly a spiritual qualification for bearing witness. Speaking in other tongues suggests the responsibility to translate the gospel into every language of earth. It was a miracle to arrest attention, confirm the truth and secure the rapid spread of the gospel among the many different nationalities represented in Jerusalem.

"Mark the fact that their talking was understood by foreigners present and they were benefited. It was not a jargon. Their utterances were tested by the ears of those who had spoken these languages from their youth. Thus the precious was handed out, carried to the countries from whence these men had come, Christ was preached in many distant parts and a great harvest sprung up in many places. It gave the gospel its sendoff and was a sign attesting the new era as being from God. There is one way to test those who claim to have the Pentecostal gift of tongues today. Do they speak to foreigners in their own languages and make themselves understood? If not, then they do not have what was given at Pentecost.

"The rushing wind passed away. The tongues of flame passed away. They ceased to speak in tongues. There is no more reason today for expecting the gift of tongues, than the rushing wind and the tongues of fire. The great event of Pentecost however remains. The spirit of God is here and is much with every true believer today as He was with the early church. If the believer will yield to His Power, he may know the blessedness of a spirit-filled life. The essential fact of Pentecost was not the wind, the fire, or the tongues, but being filled with the spirit. The natural result of this will be a desire to give utterance to the great truths of the gospel. If we have never known this impulse to tell others of His redeeming love, it is evident either that we do not have the spirit at all or that our lives are very shallow."

Have you got yours? Campfire permits are required on all national forests in California.

Tobacco that never burns the tongue may burn the forest.

HIRAM A. GRAVES PREACHES ON LOVE

By HIRAM A. GRAVES
Glendale, Calif.

Not to be outdone entirely by the "Rabbi of the Verdugos," or Brother Jeter's Jolts, or Billy Sunday's Dynamite, please allow the humble "listener-in" at the door of "Congregation of the Faithful" to add perhaps a little to the joy of life by contributing a little nonsense, which we are told by the sages is "relished, now and then, by the wisest of our kind." My text this beautiful Sabbath morn, dearly beloved, is "Love," and the tid-bits which follow have been selected with care from many sources as well as some of the thoughts being those of an aspiring "Pastor of Peace and Plenitude."

Firstly, dearly beloved, very few of us possess the capacity to make Love properly, or after making it to preserve it. In this regard, much depends upon the kind of love which is made as well as the sweetening used in its preparation. There are artificial preservatives on the market, but they prove abortive; the best kind of love keeps indefinitely; but very few novices have the slightest idea how to make the lasting kind. Many with years of experience still remain exceedingly awkward and unskillful, and the only way the latter ever keep their jobs is by keeping everlastingly at it, but frequently they require constantly renewed material.

Shakespeare (or Bacon—take your choice) was an adept in the art of making love, as evidenced by his many recipes. He says, "Love is nature's second sun, causing a spring of virtues where he shines." The sterling mark on a finished article of love proves that it has caused a spring of virtues; otherwise it is a fake.

Too many persons endeavor to synonymize love and affinity, and because our educational institutions fail to include in their curriculum this most essential branch of co-education, much confusion ensues. Webster defines love as "akin to the old English word, lief." Well, perhaps we would all as lief go on oving, "ad infinitum," and right here the uneducated imitate a jay in a flivver at the corner of Seventh and Broadway; that is, become confused! For ad infinitum, literally interpreted into good plain United States, is "to the limit." Affinity is from ad, which means "at" and finis, "a boundary."

"Ergo—"at the boundary;" hence affinity may be defined as "The one one meets around the corner."

Love may be a weakness of youth, but with experience, it becomes an accomplishment. With American girls it is not only a popular pastime, but a distinctive and wonderful accomplishment. All of our flappers carry, concealed somewhere about their accoutrements, cards in the United States Amalgamated Association of Love Provokers. Their business agent is Mr. Dan Q. Pidd, and the password of the union is "yes." This is sometimes modified (?) to "I'll tell the world!" This latter is usually after some mere man has tried to repudiate his obligation.

There is one species of love termed "Platonic," but this is a plated affair and as soon as the lacquer wears off it becomes quite "brassy." Old Plato himself may have shimmied around with the dames of his day without danger, but jazzing with the janes nowadays is about as safe as a lighted cigarette in a powder magazine. The man who goes about bragging about his "Platonic love" either has no union card to back up his claim or else he is "scabbing" on some poor devil who is "on strike."

First love, like the first cocktail (this is an obsolete and archaic phrase known to the ancients of the time as P.V.—pre-Volstead) is a mere appetizer; and although poets rave over its exquisite flavor (as the ancients reminisce over the tang of the long-forgotten C-T) is quite unsatisfying; hence the second, third and so on, ad lib!

With Platonic affections we may class flirtations, which are merely the pastime of idle people not married (to each other) and this is easier to do than to describe. It sometimes becomes Platonic; then chronic, and finally histronic; for even in our times of autos, flivvers, airplanes, etc., graduates from the school of matrimony, taking a post-graduate course in the college of alimony, take the stage.

In the garden of love, woman is an apple blossom and the commencement of trouble (see Adam and Eve; also Eden). In this garlen the gooseberry is an unbidden fruit; but the bitterest and most unpalatable is the raspberry (ask any legionnaire).

In the fields of love, it is most usually the grass widow who "makes hay while the sun shines," and quite frequently when it don't. In the game of love, a king is the card who "takes the queen." The honeymoon is reputed to be the "sugar on the bread of matrimony," but how many married people are wise enough not to lick off all the sugar before they taste the bread?

Illusion is said to be love's tailor, but when the nap wears off and the knees begin to bag, his shoddy stuff becomes an anguish to the soul.

We are told that a "jilt" is often an angel unawares. The word jilt however, is very often to be spelled J-O-L-T, and he who is this jolted may sing, with the immoral poet, "Love is a jest and all things show it;
I thought so once, but now I know it."

When we are in love we are told that we are "on the knees of the gods," or "in the lap of the gods." Lap—an animated settee for sweethearts, sometimes defined as a pillow (see Hamlet and Ophelia). Love may be summed up as a transitory derangement of all five senses at once and it is also the creator of a higher sense than all of them together. For one who knows not true love has no sense anyway. Love and cranks make the world go around, we are told, and this may in a measure account for the general giddiness of lovers.

In conclusion, dearly beloved, love has its luck number, its unlucky number and its telephone number—the latter in case it is desired to communicate by "long distance," which is often the safest way. The lucky number is 2, the unlucky one is 3, because three is a crowd; and the telephone number is "Two Won Oh, Heaven."

AMEN—Let us now sing the Song of Solomon.

SIGNIFICANCE OF PERSONALITY TOLD BY REV. DR. FUNK

Speaking on the subject of "The Value of Personality, or Why You Are What You Are," Dr. Funk declared at the First Lutheran church yesterday that with all the many many millions of souls that come into existence there are never two who have precisely the same gifts or personality. "So when I say to you that there is no one else on earth like you, and moreover that there never has been anybody like you, it is not flattery, but the plain truth.

"The value of personality may be noted from a few cases. The personal presence of Napoleon was estimated to be equal to 40,000 men on the field of battle. And when we contemplate the marvelous influence of the One whose name is above every name it is evident that the most pronounced element of His power was that of His personality. 'And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me.'

"After all, that which we do is typical of what we are.

"You have sometimes stood in the presence of a perfect stranger and yet something undefinable told you that he was a man of more than ordinary power and influence. So no one could come into the presence of Jesus without being conscious of the fact that he was in the presence of one who possessed marvelous magnetic power.

Haubers Celebrate 43rd Anniversary

LA CRESCENTA, April 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Hauber of Ramsdale avenue, La Crescenta, celebrated their forty-third wedding anniversary recently. Their daughter, Miss Marguerite, planned a delightful dinner and entertainment in honor of the occasion. Among the visiting guests were Mr. and Mrs. Platz and Mrs. Rollin of Los Angeles, the only relatives the Haubers have in California.

DICKY DIPPY'S DIARY

—By SINNOTT.

MONDAY: BLONDY WAS AWFUL SICK TODAY. HE WAS SURE HE WAS GOING TO DIE. WHILE THIS WAY, HE BECKONED ME TO COME NEARER.
"DIPPY," HE SAID HUSKILY, "I'M A GONER AND I KNOW I AM. I WANT YOU TO DO ME A FAVOR. IT IS MY LAST REQUEST."
"I'LL DO ANYTHING FOR YOU!" SAID I.
"THEN GO TO THE DEAR WIDOW AND TELL HER I DIED WITH HER NAME ON MY LIPS,— THAT I LOVED HER ALWAYS — HER ALONE."
"YES," I SOBBED, "I SHALL!"
"AND WAIT!" HE GASPED. "ONE THING MORE. TELL EVA — DEAR LITTLE EVA PEACHLEY — TELL HER THE SAME."
?
SINNOTT

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

—By POP MOMAND.

THERE'S MISS. TAMALE THE FAMOUS SPANISH VAMP OF THE MOVIES. THEY SAY SHE WAS BORN IN MADRID AND MARRIED A TOREODOR. SHE'S SOME SPEEDY BABY; I'LL GO OVER AND GET AN EARFUL OF OLD SPAIN.
HELLO MISS. TAMALE, WHILE I'M WAITING FOR JULIE, TELL ME SOMETHING ABOUT SPAIN, WHERE YOU WERE BORN!
I'LL TELL YOU A SECRET MR. McGINIS. I WASN'T BORN IN SPAIN!!
AND MY NAME ISN'T MARIE TERESA TAMALE! I WAS BORN IN JERSEY CITY, AND MY REAL NAME IS TESSIE SMITH. THE NEAREST I EVER GOT TO SPAIN WAS FORT LEE, NEW JERSEY!
BUT TH' BULL FIGHTER, YOU MARRIED?
HE WAS A CIGAR SALESMAN, BUT HE CERTAINLY COULD THROW THE BULL!
GEE!
POP MOMAND

WEDLOCKED

—By LEO.

$2000
$400
39.40 134.62 157.64
34.05 267.69
60
PETER, I THINK IT'S A WASTE OF TIME FOR YOU TO BE FIGURING HOW MUCH YOU'VE MADE
YEAH. SO DO I, ANNIE. IT'S A NUISANCE
WHY DO YOU DO IT, THEN — IT DOESN'T GET YOU ANYTHING TO DO THAT
NO — BUT IT WILL GET ME SOMETHING IF I DON'T DO IT
YOU'VE BEEN FIGURING EVERY DAY FOR THREE WEEKS — EVER SINCE YOU BOUGHT TH' SHARK STOCK
I'M NOT FIGURIN' ON SHARK OIL — THIS IS MY INCOME TAX BLANK

"back east"
Summer excursions
May 15th to September 15th
Final Return Limit October 31
Round trip summer excursion fares will be made to nearly all principal points in the United States (some in Canada and Cuba.) Liberal stopover privileges in both directions and choice of routes.
The fare will be but slightly in excess of one fare for the round trip.
As an example the fare from Los Angeles will be to
CHICAGO
$86.00 round trip
and other points at proportionately low fares.
Visit YELLOWSTONE PARK Enroute
Los Angeles Limited Continental Limited
Straight Through to Chicago
Through Sleepers to Minneapolis, St. Paul, Denver, Omaha, Butte
Union Pacific
A. J. Vail, Agent

NEWS AND VIEWS OF BURBANK

ROTARIANS PUT FORTH EFFORT TO MAKE BOYS' WEEK A BIG SUCCESS THROUGHOUT WORLD

Burbank Club Prepares Elaborate Plans to Call Attention to Movement to Help Young Boys

Boys' week is going over big in Burbank for the Rotary club of Burbank has carefully prepared plans for devoting the week to "Boys, the nation's greatest asset." Dr. Philip Zeiss, L. F. Collins and Dale Eicher, the Rotarian committee, are arranging for it.

Sunday, April 29, the week will start by a boy's day in the churches and a Rotarian will appear at each church and tell the aims and hopes for the Boys' week results. Rotarians Zeiss, King, Crawford, Van Meter, Sandison, Riley, Cross, Sence and Bonney will explain it in short talks at the various churches.

Monday, April 30, will be Boys' day in the schools.

Tuesday, May 1, will be Boys' Loyalty day.

Wednesday, May 2, will be Industrial day, when Rotarians will speak in the various factories of Burbank and ask support for boys' work.

Thursday will Boys' day out of doors.

Friday and Saturday will be devoted to special programs for the boys.

Rotarian William Lewis Butcher has told of the details of such a movement in the April Rotarian. He has recounted the history of the movement which started in 1920 in when the New York Rotary Americanization committee was trying to think of a way to help young boys. The question, "How can New York Rotary best bring the attention of the public to the boy and his problems?" was sent out to two hundred and fifty boys' workers. He says:

"In one of the replies received it was suggested that the problem of the hour was to develop the right attitude toward the boy and further to present the facts concerning the boy life in New York City to the people. It was suggested that the best way to do this would be to have one entire week when the public could see boys in the shop, at school, at play, and especially, in a great loyalty demonstration down the world's greatest boulevard, Fifth avenue. The plan was promptly adopted. That was the origin of the Boys' week movement which has since spread throughout the world.

"The spark was kindled with the first parade on Fifth avenue and the flame had spread to 207 cities in 1922. The movement extends in a far-flung line from Prince Albert in Saskatchewan to Chistobal, Colon and from Edinburgh in bonny Scotland to San Diego, California.

"It is conservative to state that 2,000,000 boys mached down the boulevards of 207 cities throughout the world in 1922 pledging their loyalty to their respective nations. Seven of the ten largest cities in the United States carried out this program and at least 10,000,000 people watched the boys on parade.

"Can you march 2,000,000 boys down our streets before our citizens without awakening the enthusiasm of the public? Can boys demonstrate their loyalty without the public realizing the potential power of its youth? Can you think in terms of boys for one entire week and see boys in action in school, in shop, at play, at home, without happy results."

Some of the definite results Mr. Butcher said were "One hundred surveys of boy life in cities and communities. Newly organized boy movements, boys' clubs, Boy Scouts, boys' hotels, work for crippled children, summer camps, playgrounds, all of these developments resulting in an expenditure of approximately a million dollars. Increased interest in boys as the nation's greatest asset; the city-wide recognition of the boy; the development of the under-privileged boy into an asset instead of a liability. Think also of the recognition on the part of the government and the city officials of their responsibility toward the boy.

WEEK'S PERMITS CLIMB TO $24,535

Burbank building permits for the past week totaled $24,535. Perhaps the unpleasant weather some days during the week made the amount somewhat less than the preceding week with its total of $28,750, but the realty board thinks that this amount is a good record.

Permits filed Saturday by Elmer Dale, building inspector, were taken out by: Angelon Muin, $260; Mary Farley, $1,000; Smith & McDonald, $2,900; total, $4,100.

ART SECTION BEGINS LESSONS

Burbank Women Start the Study of Polychrome

Friday the members of the new department of the Women's club, the art class, will meet at the Anita apartments in the pleasure room for an all-day session with the art instructor which they secured.

At their business session Friday morning they had a very interesting talk by Mrs. Deal of Glendale. Mrs. Deal told them of the manner in which Glendale has been carrying on an art class and the things they have achieved.

The women were very enthusiastic about the plans for study. They have employed an excellent art instructor, Mrs. Dietrich, and will have for the first day a lesson in polychrome. At lunch hour, they will stop for coffee and sandwiches.

WILL TRY OUT RADIO BALLOON

Tuesday little people and big people will watch with great interest the ascension of the experimental balloon of R. W. Colburn and Roy Knabenshue. For many weeks Mr. Knabenshue has been busy working out the idea suggested by Mr. Colburn of sending up a radio antennae with a balloon.

In the office back of the Radcliff Realty company he has been making a large demonstration balloon. It is made of the finest of white Japanese silk, chemically treated with four or five coats. This balloon is a large one, although it is planned to have them of all sizes, some much smaller and some larger.

Mr. Colburn received the following letter from a man who had seen an article about the radio balloon in the Denver Post. The Theatre Radio Equipment company of Denver, sent the letter to R. W. Colburn:

"Having noticed a write-up in the Denver Post several days ago in regard to aerial balloons for radio antennaes, am writing concerning same, as I am very much interested in such an aerial, and would be more than pleased to hear from you as to whether or not one of these balloons could be secured. Would also like to have word from you in regard to the handling of same in this territory.

"Thanking you for the above information and also any other information that you can give me in regard to the above, I remain yours very truly, A. J. Hepner, general manager, Theater Radio Equipment Company."

JUDGE CRAWFORD ADMITTED TO BAR

A. A. Crawford, judge of the Burbank police court, was admitted to the state board of California, at 10 o'clock this morning. He was sworn in by the judge of the second Appellate District of the District Court of Appeal at the Pacific Finance building, Sixth and Olive streets, Los Angeles.

Judge Crawford was a practicing attorney in Ohio and after he came to Burbank and found that he wanted to live here the rest of his days he applied for admission to the California bar. His Burbank friends are very pleased to hear of his good fortune.

WILL COMPLETE AD FUNDS SOON

Advertising men of Burbank are still working on the subscription list of citizens in an effort to raise $20,000 for advertising the town and drawing tourists to Burbank. At the last meeting the past week, not quite half of the desired amount had been raised, but it is expected that it will be this week.

Follow-up booklets and a certain amount to the All-Year California Club will be part of the campaign, although most of the money is to be paid for a series of advertisements in full page ads with Los Angeles papers.

JUNIORS PLEASE WITH RECITAL

The junior pupils of Mrs. Sparrow, who gave a recital at the Thomas A. Edison school Friday evening won many compliments for themselves and their teacher. It was a delightful program from beginning to end. Some of the pupils showed marked talent.

Two of the remarkable features for such young children were the fine phrasing and the smooth playing. It is very unusual to hear beginning players able to play so smoothly. One pleasing thing of the evening was the stage presence of the children. Every one of them showed poise and ease on entering the stage and at the piano.

Naturally, tiny seven year old Barbara Moore, who has recently begun her first term of piano lessons captivated the audience when she opened the musicale, with her number "Red Riding Hood." Her sister, Rhoda Moore, also pleased with her playing of "Shepherdess Pastoral Dance."

A born musician, Helen Olsen seemed in her presentation of three selections — Schubert's "Melody," "The Wild Flower" and "The Happy Farmer," Cecilia Mae Fischer and Margaret Wood, the most advanced pupils of the class, did remarkably well. Each played one of the numbers from the Music Memory Contest being conducted for the school children of Burbank under the joint auspices of Miss Freyberger, music supervisor, and the Burbank Daily Press.

Cecilia Mae Fischer played Bethoven's Minuet in G, Borowski's "Waltz" and Clementi's "Sonatina." Margaret Wood played Grieg's "Anitra's Dance," Bach's "Solfezzio" and "Scharwenka's "Polish Dance." Francis Riley played in skillful manner selections from two composers that the pupils in the music memory contest are studying, Mendelssohn and Cadman, although the two numbers, "Consolation" (Mendelssohn) and "Melody" (Cadman) are not in the study course.

Two boys were on the program, Temple Matthews and Russell Reed. Temple Matthews played "America First" and Russel Reed gave two, "Waltz of Forest Sprite" and a March.

Olivia Fainot gave her numbers, "Indian Dance" and "Waltz" in happy style. Jeanette Blanchard, in able manner, played "Love's Response." The joyous lightness of spring day was told by Nora Greenman in her selection of "Spring Dance." "Brownies," "Minuet" (Bach) and "Dance of the Elves" were the group which Isabel Moore played so capably. Marguerite Schiss interpreted "Tarantella" in blithesome way.

FIND INDIANS PRESERVED IN ALCOHOL

"It sounds like women screaming for help," was the message that came to the Burbank police force at 1:30 o'clock in the morning, from residents on Cypress avenue, near Sixth street, according to the report Officer Goodspeed gave the inquiring reporter who stopped at headquarters to hear if there were any reports of blood or beer.

Police went out on the run and they captured two Indians, George Emerson and Jim Peterson, employees of Mr. Hcule at the rock crushing pit. They had consumed wool alcohol, a pint each, the officer said, so they were not quite themselves. They are still living and will be able to work out their fines of $30, at last reports.

BURBANK PLAYERS TO GIVE CONCERT

"One of the best advertisements for Burbank is the radio concerts," according to some of the business men and for that reason they are very much interested in the success of the concert which will be given this evening over the Times' broadcasting station by the Palais Majestic orchestra.

Every man and woman in Burbank have been thinking lately of the best method for advertising the town and all have their own opinions about the quickest result getting processes. Many are advocating the radio concert, with Burbank furnishing a program once a week. In this way people listening in on the eastern coast and in all the territory between will hear of Burbank, California.

The radio fan groups have been meeting each Tuesday at the Palais Majestic to talk it over and arrange their plans. Tonight they will put on the first of the hoped-for series. The musicians will be the Majestic orchestra.

EXHIBITS TROPHY AT DANCE HALL

Dancers at the Palais Majestic Saturday evening were marveling at the beautiful silver trophy cup which Mr. Evans, manager of the hall, had on exhibit. The cup will be given to the winner of the fox trot contest which is being conducted for six Saturday evenings at the Majestic.

In addition to this contest Mr. Evans says he will give $300 in cash to any one who can outdance the world's endurance record.

SCOUT WORKERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Burbank Committeemen Receive Notice of Duties

Robert W. Colburn, secretary of the chamber of commerce, has received the following letter from A. E. W. Yale, divisional director:

Dear friend of Scouting:

The first meeting of the Burbank division of the Verdugo Hills district council of the Boy Scouts of America was held in my office on Wednesday afternoon, April 11, and the enclosed list of officers and committee were elected. The object of this division is to supervise the work of scouting in Burbank.

The divisional director and the chairman of each committee constitute the executive committee of the Burbank division. It is the duty of the chairman to familiarize himself with the duties of his committee, call a meeting and give instructions to the members. This can be accomplished by getting in touch with our Scout Executive Harold F. Benner.

Meetings of the division are subject to call of the divisional director, and he will try not to make this burdensome. We have at present one member, Leonard F. Collins, on the executive board of the district council. As it is very necessary that we are represented at each executive board of the district council, and as it is impossible for one man to always attend, Mr. Collins will call on various members to attend for him and please go when he does call on you.

We will have a get-together meeting in the near future and canvass the situation thoroughly.

Now men, this means much to our boys and the committees have been selected with considerable thought and the idea of progressive, successful earnest men as an example to the boys of what right doing and right thinking will do for them carried out. So let us get the spirit of Scouting and help make our boys the Ideal Americans.

Yours for Scouting.

A. E. W. YALE,
Divisional Director.

Committee on finance: Charles H. Kline, chairman; Charles W. Anderson, James C. Crawford, Herbert W. Lewis.

Committee on leadership and training: Leonard F. Collins, chairman; Charles B. Fischer, Wilber S. Sandison, Maurice S. Jones.

Committee on court of honor: Willard A. Blanchard, chairman; Judge Alfred A. Crawford, William J. Riley, Morris Spazier.

Committee on camping: Frank C. Tillson, chairman; E. F. Pomeroy, Philip E. Zeiss, William F. Craig.

Committee of civic service: R. W. Colburn, chairman; A. C. Fillbach, R. B. Mullen, Rev. L. G. Parker.

Committee on publicity: Bernie Loper, jr., chairman; Harvey Ling, Harry L. Sinclair, W. P. Coffman.

Deputy scout commissioner, L. F. Collins. Scout executive, H. F. Benner.

JUDGE REVIEWS MEXICAN FAMILY

Two Mexicans were fined $75 each by Judge Crawford the past week for driving a car while intoxicated and having two gallons of wine in their possession. The fine, they said, was too much for them to pay, because of the heavy expenses of supporting their large families.

Judge Crawford believes in tempering justice with mercy so he ordered the men to bring their large families to court with them where he could talk the matter over with them all.

Saturday was the day set by the judge for his callers. Saturday andbody passing the city hall would have thought there was a gathering for Sunday school picnic or some half fare excursion assemblage uocking to the city hall. It appeared as if most the Mexican settlement had come to see Judge Crawford.

"I see I'll have to suspend part of that sentence," murmured the judge as he appeared in the hall.

BURBANK WEEKLY CALENDAR

MONDAY

P. E. O. meets at home of Mrs. Buffington, Magnolia avenue, 2 p. m.
Scout executive dinner at Sunset Canyon Country club.
Matinee concert under auspices of Mrs. Walter Fisher at John Muir school.
Burbank Radio club concert at station HJI.

TUESDAY

Dinner-dance at Good Fellows' club.
Rotary luncheon.
Daughters' day at Woman's club.
Semi-final oratorical contest at Santa Monica.
Primary teachers meet at Abraham Lincoln school at 3 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Benefit dance at Palais Majestic for company I.
Kiwanis luncheon at Good Fellows' club.
City planning commission.
Five Hundred club entertained by Mrs. Kahl.
Card party of social section of Woman's club.

THURSDAY

Pep show at Edison building.
Ladies' Aid society of Presbyterian church.

FRIDAY

Pep show at Edison building.
Art section of Woman's club meets for all-day study at Anita apartments.

SATURDAY

Picnic at Glendale of County Rebekahs.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS TO ATTEND
A FREE LECTURE ON THE SUBJECT OF

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BY MRS. BLANCHE K. CORBY, C. S. B.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF LECTURESHIP OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

TO BE DELIVERED IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE
MARYLAND AND CALIFORNIA AVENUES

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1923, AT 8:00 O'CLOCK
DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK

NEWS OF EAGLE ROCK

TRAFFIC VIOLATOR GETS BENEFIT OF DOUBT

Judge Cruzan Lets Former Judge Off on Ambiguity of Law

George W. Hurd, former judge of the First instance of the Philippine Islands, asked a few moments of the court's time Saturday morning, in the city hall, to look over the State Motor Vehicle Acts before having sentence passed upon him by Judge H. I. Cruzan for alleged violation of a traffic ordinance. The time was granted, and with the amused remark "Go as far as you like" Judge Cruzan turned the lawbook over to Mr. Hurd. After a careful perusal of its contents he evidently found the passage for which he had been searching and explained to Judge Cruzan the act whereby he could not be held guilty. This law-book stated that when approaching an intersection where the view is unobstructed at a distance of 400 feet, the motorist need not slow down to less than 15 miles an hour. And Mr. Hurd, who was traveling toward Pasadena at the time of his arrest on a charge of crossing the intersection of Eagle Rock avenue and Colorado boulevard at a speed of 28 miles an hour, pointed out that on the rise, inside the 400 foot limit he could see that the intersection was clear, although upon approaching the crossing his view was later obstructed. Judge Cruzan, after considering the question, stated that the act presented one of the ambiguities of the law, and rewarded Mr. Hurd's diligence in looking up the technical point by giving him the benefit of the doubt.

Others who appeared on traffic violation charges were not so fortunate. Forest MacAfee, colored, listened to the well known $15 or 15 days chant, as did also John Van Dorn, who had no speedometer on his car.

William M. Saxton was given a suspended sentence on a charge of driving without his operator's license. He pleaded that his pocket book, containing the license had been lost.

Several others appeared to answer somewhat similar charges and discovered that the initiation in the S. M. V. A. is somewhat costly.

THREE HONORED AT BESSOLO RECEPTION

Yesterday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. F. Besselo, Mrs. T. Delmonico and Mrs G. Demateis, who are leaving upon an extensive tour of Europe soon, a large and pleasurable reception was held at the beautifulhome of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Besselo, 155 Ellenwood Drive.

The three guests of honor will visit France, Spain, Italy, and a number of other foreign countries before returning to the United States. A number of other enjoyable functions have been arranged in their honor. Guests at the Besselo home yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. L. Vignolo, A. Vignolo, J. Pakliano, R. Demateis, F. Beague, G. Goi, J. Voi, R. Tarabino, T. Tarabino, G. Franchetto, L. Dell Orto, A. Martioni, T. J. Lockhart, J. Ross, M. Gandino, R. Giltner, E. Pozzo, T. Zarro, J. Musso, G. Terro, A. Ferrario and M. Ferrario.

A musical program of charm was arranged, Mrs. Musso, violinist, Lucile Besselo, soloist, and Nancy Delmonico, accompanist, favoring those present with a number of selections.

MOTHER OF MRS. L. B. WILSON PASSES AWAY

Mrs. W. T. Banks, mother-in-law of L. B. Wilson, local realtor, passed away at her home in Long Beach on Friday evening about 7 o'clock. Mrs. Banks' death came as the result of a paralytic stroke which she suffered about three weeks ago. She was over 60 years of age, and has had two other attacks of paralysis previously. Since the most recent stroke she had failed constantly. Despite this, her death came as a shock to both Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, who are deeply grieved over their loss. The community extends sympathy.

LOCAL REALTORS GET 'SHOT' FOR L. A. PAPER

Bevy of Eagle Rock Girls Lend Artistic "Atmosphere" to Picture

The Los Angeles Examiner yesterday published a photograph of the Eagle Rock Realty board members on their way to Long Beach Saturday to attend the state realty board convention in the Hotel Virginia. The picture was posed before the city hall and a number of the prominent Eagle Rock realty men appeared in it with their cars bedecked with booster signs announcing the happiness of Eagle Rock over the outcome of the consolidation election. A number of young ladies engaged in real estate offices and other local business houses, holding some of the booster banners to be used on other cars going to Long Beach, lent a proper amount of artistic interest to the picture. Most of the signs were of a complimentary nature to "The Greater Los Angeles." Some of the most prominent were "Just Married—Eagle Rock to Los Angeles. Have You Seen the Bride?" "High and Dry—Healthy Eagle Rock." "Nestled in the Hills—Eagle Rock, Every Homesite Unusual." "Beautiful Valley of Views."

Practically all of the realty board lined up Saturday morning, bannerbedecked, for the trip to Long Beach, in a body. All report a splendid day full of activity and interest. Many points were gained by the local men from other experienced realtors in all sections of the state, and every courtesy was extended by the city of Long Beach to the convention delegates.

EAGLE ROCK WEEKLY CALENDAR

APRIL 27 AND 28

Amreican Legion candy sale—"Mystic Circle" candy booth.

Jensen's Palace Grand Shops
133 NORTH BRAND BOULEVARD

Eastman Kodaks—Films—Developing
Phone Glen. 3000

JENSEN'S DRUG STORE
Free Prompt Delivery Service
PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY FILLED
Complete Toilette Goods Dept.
Home Cooked Fountain Lunches
OPEN AFTER THEATRE

PALACE GRAND FLORIST
Shop No. 10
Glendale's Little Flower Market
Where Prices Are Right
Special Attention Given to Designs for Weddings and Parties
Floral Designs
Cut Flowers, Ferns and Potted Plants for the Home
TAKE HOME A BOUQUET
FREE Delivery Phone Glen. 3000

Glendale RECREATION Center
Open to the Public. Reservations made for Ladies' and Men's Bowling Parties Afternoons and Evenings.
Join our Glendale League! A game a day makes your work like play!

JOIN THE CLUB FOR BILLIARDS

VISIT GLENDALE'S NEW BEAUTY PARLOR
of the
Palace Grand Beauty Shoppe
Upstairs
JENSEN'S PALACE GRAND SHOPS BUILDING

You are reading this; why would not a Prospective Customer?

Our treatments are the same as used by the famous Battle Creek Sanitarium of Battle Creek, Michigan, and consist of diet, exercise, massage, electric light baths, salt glows, hot applications, hot and cold sprays, galvanic and sinusoidal electricity. The laboratories are equipped with fine X-ray machines with the latest stereoscopic improvements.

The efficient methods of treating the sick, combined with a scientific knowledge of the preparations and combinations of foods used in a vegetarian, or so-called non-flesh dietary, gives the patient a well-balanced course of treatment.

GLENDALE SANITARIUM and HOSPITAL

BACK EAST
ROUND TRIP
EXCURSIONS
Via
SOUTHERN PACIFIC

—Daily from May 15th until September 15th. Final return limit October 31st. Stop overs in both directions.

—Four routes east via Southern Pacific. Go one way, come back another, if you wish.

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW IN GLENDALE

—For full particulars, fares and reservations, consult your local agent.

H. L. LEGRAND, City Ticket Agent
121 South Brand. Phone Glen. 21
C. L. THEDEKER, Station Agent. Phone 126-J

Southern Pacific Lines

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram

From heaven descended the precept "Know thyself." —Juvenal.

The fool will laugh though there be nought to laugh at.—Menader.

What shadows we are, and what shadows we pursue! —Burke.

Literature is a very bad crutch but a very good walking stick.—Lamb.

COMPARATIVE PENALTIES

Two youths traveling on the desert, were given a friendly lift by an automobilist. Their reaction to this kindness was his murder. Most deliberately, and with extra touches of cruelty, they put their benefactor to death. They stole all his possessions, and it was by attempting to dispose of the booty that they were apprehended. Neither has displayed even the faintest shadow of penitence. To their perverted minds their conduct appears to be something of which to be proud. Both have been found guilty. One, just over eighteen, has been sentenced to death. The other, just under this age, and by reason of such fact alone, will go to prison for life.

If the first sentence shall be carried into execution, as is much to be desired, that part of the case will be settled. Society will be rid of the menace of a dangerous presence, and, whether or not the effect be deterrent otherwise, one murderer will murder no more. There will be no prolonged public expense for upkeep of an individual, who, if permitted to live, could not be useful, and who could not possibly be reformed.

The other criminal, who goes to the penitentiary for life, probably really will serve the term. The parole board does on occasion construe a life sentence as meaning something else. No such action is likely to be taken in this case, for the prisoner has no influence backing him. He will be as completely shut off from useful existence as the other, but for years, perhaps for half a century, he will have to be supported. There is the chance, of course, that he may kill a guard or a fellow prisoner, and follow his comrade.

The convicted assassin prefers a life sentence. He regards it as a triumph and a hope. But his welfare is not the point at issue. The sole question is the welfare of society. Which penalty better serves this welfare?

COLLEGE ORATORY

Students ranging from high school to university in educational status seem to have taken renewed interest in oratory, debate and the preparation of theses. This may be taken as a sign of the intellectual awakening. It is in every way an excellent thing both for the students and the institutions in which they are trained. So also are the contests between schools entitled to warm commendation. Such rivalries promote scholastic enthusiasm, and arouse ambition. They foster the spirit of devotion to the parent school of each individual or group.

Oratory is mentioned often as virtually a lost art, but it is not. It has changed, even as the old school of acting that knew McCullough, Sheridan, Booth and Barrett has become a memory. There still are men able to sway by eloquence, as was Webster in his day, or the golden-voiced Wendell Phillips. The best speakers, however, depend upon the facts they are able to marshal in orderly array, and the logical deductions they make from them. They use concise language. No longer are they wont to call a star "a torch eternal in the midnight skies;" they call it a star.

The value of public debate is largely in the information that the proponent of a cause must find by research. The process broadens his information, giving him more knowledge to be weighed in the light of experience. The work quickens the mental faculties. If occasion arises for him to present his argument in public, he is given poise, self-confidence, and the opportunity to learn from the opposition. If defeated, he will understand how to do better next time.

For a school to excel in literary achievement really would be more creditable than for it to excel in athletics. This may sound like treason to sports, but it is no treason to the educational system.

IMPROVING THE BEACHES

Every move that makes one of the beaches more accessible, or more attractive, is a move for the advancement of all of southern California. This section, often mentioned as the nation's playground, is becoming more and more recognized as deserving of the title. Once it may have been regarded as a resort alone. Still it is a resort, with a season embracing twelve months of the year, but now it is far more than a place for recreation. Notwithstanding its industrial advance, a growth almost without precedent, and to most observers, surprising, there remains unchanged the ambition to keep it unspoiled as a region of delight. Therefore when a road is opened along the waterfront, or extended into a canyon from the shore, the improvement means the coming, and the staying, of more people. When above Santa Monica there is opened a building site having the advantage of rare and spacious beauty, a panorama edged by mountain and sea, the accruing benefit is to the community at large. So is it when local enterprise at Hermosa plans the erection of a splendid clubhouse, or some capitalist shows his confidence in Long Beach by building a skyscraper. Pasadena regularly contributes to prosperity by maintaining civic charm at a high level. Its annual Tournament of Roses is the proffer of hospitality representing the spirit of the whole region. Similar things could be said of each city contributing its part to growth, operating as a civic unit, and yet part of the whole.

There are projects under way in more than one place to connect the mountains with the beaches by special highways. The sojourner already has the advantage of being close to both and in easy reach of either, but rapid increase in number is making the populated area greater, and at the same time, the population more compact. All the various components of this aggregate have a purpose in common. They grow in unison, and each helps all the others.

PROTECTING THE SCHOOLS

The people of Los Angeles are much concerned over the alleged plan to sovietize the schools. At first glance the charge naturally would be deemed chimerical. A study of the situation reveals a substantial basis of fact. The danger is one to be combatted zealously. If it threatens the schools of Los Angeles, the schools of other cities and of the country at large cannot be immune to insidious attack.

There has been observed an effort to instill radical thought into the minds of pupils. The source of this malign influence is difficult to trace, but in so far as it may be traced to teachers, the guilty could not too speedily be rooted out. By "radical" is not meant mere freedom of thought, the right to investigate, to weigh values, and to express opinions. The typical representative of radicalism is a "red" more or less disguised. This person is the enemy of government, of social order; would undermine the constitution, and goes about the task of doing so by seeking to bring it into contempt. There also has been an effort to distort history so as to reflect upon American achievement and the integrity of American purpose and thought. The radical would train the pupil not to good citizenship, but to despise citizenship. The wickedness of such perversion of the immature and impressionable intelligence of boys and girls, is manifest. Once the body of citizens has been made to understand the peril, the peril will be eliminated by sudden and drastic treatment.

In addition to all this the circumstance that in many places the control of schools is political, is of grave importance. It means in instances that they are not conducted as educational institutions but as part of a partisan machine, or even as the means of graft.

These are not imaginary evils. They exist. They call for immediate correction.

Perjury-Practicing Parents

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

The juvenile officers of Los Angeles county are exposing a tendency exhibited by parents to commit perjury so that their minor children can marry contrary to the provisions of the law.

Estelle Lawton Lindsey

Fathers swear that their minor daughters are of age and mothers without a qualm add such years as are needed to secure marriage licenses for their youthful sons.

Men of middle age are assisted by parents to marry girls barely in their teens; and so the work that later materializes scandals and misery in divorce courts proceeds apace.

This is not merely exciting; and it certainly lacks every element of romance in the minds of the thoughtful. When men of 40 marry girls of 12; when men of 50 or past take unto themselves immature children, misled by the mating instinct and encouraged by lazy or incompetent parents who wish to escape the burden of supporting their daughters, society pays the bills in broken homes, abandoned children, and general confusion.

What can be done about it? Let's suggest a few things that might help. There is a law against perjury. Why not send to the penitentiary every parent who swears falsely in such a matter? Then we could pass a law compelling a marriage license clerk to refuse to issue a license until he has proof in documentary form that the ages of the contracting parties are as stated. And the law should provide a good, stiff, enforcible penalty for refusal by the officers to comply with the law or carelessness in enforcing it.

To stop runaway marriages, which are usually attended with a good bit of false swearing, compel the license to be issued only at the residence city of one of the contracting parties.

The main trouble in regulating marriage is the silly and maudlin sentimentality with which most people regard everything relating to love and marriage, which means everything bearing on the mating instinct.

Marriage is no matter for slush and simpering; it is a serious matter in which society is deeply concerned. Its failure makes social and legal problems of the gravest kind, problems fraught with powerful potential misery and often ruin.

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

A REAL PROMISE

(Find the error in this article.)

Not long ago "The Right Word" appeared in the form of a dialogue, in which the first speaker was corrected for asking, "Will I see you Wednesday?" It was shown that he should have asked, "Shall I see you Wednesday?" Finally, in reply to the corrected question, the second speaker said, "You shall."

It was not long after that "The Right Word" received, a clipping of the article, on which the following was typed after the expression "You shall": ! ??!****??????!?**xx??

The correspondent, who did not disclose his identity, must have been alternately very mad, uncertain, dazed; but, on the whole, more uncertain than anything else.

So, "The Right Word" herewith pours the oil of reason on the troubled waters of this reader's mind, so that whenever he sees "You shall" used in the same manner again, his peaceful trend of thought will not be disturbed and he will recognize the locution as a real promise.

Shall is used in the second and third persons to denote command, promise, threat, resolution. There is no difference between the following: You shall have a new suit; You shall see me Wednesday. Both are promises.

Vocabulary

"The man was moonstruck."

"That is interesting. Just what do you mean?"

"Either he was affected by, or was supposed to be affected by the influence of the moon. He was deranged in intellect. In other words he was a lunatic.

"You mean he was moonstricken."

"Of course. The words are interchangeable.

Queries.

Frank J. Clark, New York: "Is not the word whom incorrectly used in the following sentence, which I qnote from the Private Character of Queen Elizabeth: "He applied the death act with entire success to at least thirty gentlemen whom the bluff monarch decided should no longer be of the earth earthy."

Answer: You are right. It is easily seen that who is correct when a parenthesis is placed about "the bluff monarch decided"; as, who (the bluff monarch decided) should no longer be of the earth earthy; or, who should no longer be of the earth earthy.

THE LISTENING POST

By James W. Foley

JAMES W. FOLEY

My dear Boy:

Glad to hear from you.

It is a good thing to send your old friends letters once in a while.

Even if they do not reply promptly.

Some of us are not as quickly responsive as we might be.

* * *

You tell me you are out in the world for yourself.

Not solely for yourself, of course.

Because that would be a bad way to be out in the world.

To be out in the world for yourself would mean that you were entirely selfish.

And you do not want to be that.

* * *

You do not want to get everything you can for yourself.

Neither do you want to give everything away.

A happy medium is best.

Reasonable thought for the morrow.

And a little happiness by the way.

* * *

You say you have no troubles worth mentioning.

Not many people have.

But they mention them nevertheless.

Some people get the greatest joy recounting their troubles.

Beggars of sympathy.

* * *

The likelihood is that if you watch your p's and q's, you will have few troubles worth mentioning.

For we make most of our own troubles.

All of my troubles I have made myself.

I could just as well have avoided them.

* * *

Having made them myself, there is no reason I should go about bothering everybody else with them.

Unless I were really in need of help that I could not supply myself.

But you will find, if you try, you can supply most of the help you need yourself.

* * *

I got a lot of good advice when I was a youngster.

And I did not heed all of it.

And the failure to heed it in some cases brought me troubles.

But I have never been disposed to blame the world for my troubles.

Nor have I been disposed to blame my friends.

I have blamed the chief trouble maker.

Myself.

* * *

I have tried to be honest with myself.

I have tried to avoid excusing myself for mistakes I have made.

I have put the blame squarely where it belongs.

And so today, for all the things I am not that I ought to be or might be, I am solely to blame.

* * *

In writing, I am glad you don't mention troubles, and put the stress on blessings.

And we bring most of our own blessings, too.

Health and energy and spirit and a little savings.

All blessings.

Brought to ourselves.

* * *

Glad to hear from you, my boy.

Remember that you will be the author of most of your own troubles.

And the creator of most of your own blessings.

Get busy on the blessing side.

And don't get into the same trouble twice.

And above all, don't whine and complain.

Keep sweet. And be honest with yourself.

Songs of the Poets

A Temple of Friendship—By Thomas Moore

"A temple to Friendship," said Laura, enchanted,
"I'll build in this garden—the thought is divine!"
Her temple was built, and she now only wanted
An image of Friendship to place on the shrine.

She flew to a sculptor, who set down before her
A Friendship, the fairest his art could invent;
But so cold and so dull, that the youthful adorer
Saw plainly this was not the idol she meant.

"O never," she cried, "could I think of enshrining
An image whose looks are so joyless and dim:—
But you little god upon roses reclining,
We'll make if you please, sir, a Friendship of him."

So the bargain was struck. With the little god laden
She joyfully flew to her shrine in the grove:
"Farewell," said the sculptor, "you're not the first maiden
Who came but for Friendship and took away Love."

BOYS' WEEK--APRIL 29--MAY 5

By DR. FRANK CRANE

AN INTERNATIONAL BOYS' WEEK is proposed from April 29 to May 5, 1923.

The object is not to solicit funds but to promote publicity.

Boys need advertising.

Modern business has discovered that advertising is an absolute necessity. Time was when it was a doubtful venture. Today it is recognized as one of the mudsills of prosperity.

The biggest business in the United States and in the whole world is the boy business, which of course includes the girl business.

In other words, an intelligent view of humanity is that it is vastly more important to attend the boys and girls properly than it is to pay so much attention to adults.

Adults are fixed quantities and most of them failures. Boys and girls are bundles of unlimited possibility.

Every normal family exists primarily for the sake of the children.

And every state ought to keep in mind that it should have the same end and aim.

As for literature, there would be fewer boresome and tedious writers if authors always wrote so as to be understood by the people of twenty-one and under. At least they would write then so as to be understood and not for the purpose of showing off their talents.

It will be well if Boys' Week shall induce preachers, teachers, newspapers and magazines to think definitely about boys.

We speak of the boy problem, but there isn't any other problem, or there will not be pretty soon.

There is no movement or reform which is not eventually put over by the boys. In fact, every reform movement has two distinct stages, the first in which it is proposed by adults, and the second in which it is carried through by the next generation.

The reason why the League of Nations stuck was because it was cluttered up by adult minds. When the boys of the present generation grow up it will go through smoothly.

Most of the religion of the world depends upon boys and girls. Religious experience as a rule originates and receives its definite form between the ages of ten and twenty.

Boys march; men mark time.

The only older people who can be considered assets in the world and not liabilities are those that retain the boy mind; that is, those that are still capable of wonder, enthusiasm and experiment. When these three elements fail the man who is out of his grave is out of place.

(Copyright, 1923, by Dr. Frank Crane)

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

MINOR LEAGUE PLAYING

[Springfield Republican]

The attorney general needs fielding practice. First he fumbled the matter of his connection with the Morse case and now he has fumbled again with regard to the announcement of Mr. Harding's candidacy in 1924. Mr. Daugherty's batting average isn't so high, either. This is the season when the big teams are getting rid after trial, of weak players. Cabinets are conducted on a different principle and anyway, Mr. Daugherty has a pull with his manager. If the necessary runs are to be scored, other members will have to drive them in. Hughes, Hoover and Mellon continue to do the best stick work. But they need some help.

LISTENING TIME

[Omaha Bee]

There is no one who a year in advance can outline the issues of the national campaign. The only thing for political leaders to do is to listen. Even then one or the other party organizations is bound to guess wrong.

ITS ONLY VIRTUE

[Vancouver Sun]

You can say one thing for bolshevism. It does away with the annoyance of banting.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

An agreement among newspaper men never to find Clara any more might add somewhat to the joy of living.

* * *

Reds of Mexico in refusing to support Obregon take the only possible way they could of attesting his good character.

* * *

Probably the Germans will be surprised to hear that they have been plotting an air attack on France.

* * *

Naturally Billy Sunday upholds slang. Without it he could express his emotions only through gestures.

* * *

Two spectators of a ring affray in Buenos Aires fell dead from excitement, having been accustomed to nothing more violent than bull fights.

* * *

As a caution to infatuated young men it may be said that the chap who sued a girl for return of presents did not win.

* * *

The lions that an Angeleno is so proud to have killed in Africa never had done a thing to him.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

HENRY JAMES

It was in April 148 years ago that a short fired at Concord was "heard round the world" as the great Emerson phrased the episode. To the senses of the patriotic American the reverberations of that shot never have died away.

Various societies, based on the belief that the Revolution was a noble cause, bravely fought, celebrated the anniversary occasion. It was most fitting that they should have done so. The American who believes in this country, thinks of it as the functioning of the greatest and best government devised by man. He is proud of the point to which it has advanced, confident of its future, but knows that it has insidious foes. Against the veiled but venomous assaults he feels the obligation to protect it.

Into the shelter of a government dedicated to liberty have drifted social elements from all over the globe. They have been welcomed, granted haven, and looked upon as material for ultimate citizenship of worthy type. In instances this trust has been betrayed. There have come those hating all order, and bringing their hatred with them. The passions of evil aroused in them by generations of oppression, have been turned with undiminished force upon the land whose protection they had sought.

Propaganda of the most vicious sort is being loosed. There have been, and still there are, efforts to belittle the great, fine heroic figures of Revolutionary days. To this end, the pages of school textbooks have been prostituted. The sneer of flappant writers at American institutions, achievements and ambitions, is the token of desire to destroy or to subvert the republic. True, some of the prattlers are mere fools, imitating the vicious without recognizing the vice, but these are as dangerous as the genuine representatives of such chaos as Lenine has ushered into Russia.

In the circumstances, the American thinks seriously of that famous shot of long ago.

* * *

Doubtless the report that the government is investigating the rise in the price of sugar will create a languid interest. No consumer thinks for an instant that permanent relief will arise from official inquiry.

Sugar went up because speculators chose to make it go up, to their additional profit. It is probable that since the beginning of the world speculators have acted in similar fashion. In consequence they have been spoken of in ungentle terms, but the experience has failed to exact from them either a rebate or a blush.

* * *

"Romance Between 47 and 87 Ended," says a mistaken headline.

There never was a romance between two of the ages mentioned. There have been many sordid and disgusting episodes.

* * *

There is no surprise in the fact that the convention of Daughters of the Revolution engaged in a row. The ancestors of the members were militant, too.

* * *

European speakers who come to this country to tell Americans what their duty is as Americans, are being harshly criticized. For the most part they deserve it. They generally are ignorant of whatever happens to the topic treated.

Perhaps the flood of orators appears in revenge. It is not to be forgotten that "Pussyfoot" Johnson, circulating reformer of many words, spouts on foreign soil almost habitually.

* * *

Chicago lost a libel suit against one of the papers. The grounds of the dismissal were technical, and so the real merits of the case never may be known.

The effort to tell the truth about Chicago would seem to afford any writer scope enough.

* * *

Somebody started the rumor that President Harding would visit the state but not include southern California in his itinerary. Of course this was denied at once. No President could either desire or afford to do anything so impolitic, and so uncomfortable to himself.

* * *

In London Marathon dancers are not to be interfered with, but they will be denied all publicity. This will appear to the dancers as more cruel than a wallop with a police truncheon, and probably will be as effective.

* * *

Admiral Eberle speaks right out against the policy of skimping and crippling the navy. In this only the "little navy" bunch will be against him.

The United States is respected abroad because it is large and strong. The navy is the visible sign of its strength as apparent to other peoples.

* * *

Krassin says that Russia will soon export large quantities of grain. The probability is that it will not have any grain to export, or that each bushel shipped will represent the death of a peasant by starvation.

* * *

Many crimes of character indescribably gross have been reported lately, indicating that there is a dangerous class of degraded morons who habitually have escaped detention or surveillance. One of these crimes has resulted in the death of the boy victim. In another, the boy managed to kill his assailant.

Society has a hard time to check the active criminal. It seems helpless as to the potential criminal, who announces his moral status only by some overt and unexpected act.

WATCHING THE PARADE

BY JOHN PILGRIM

Old Tom Jones and his better half came over to the house last night. The Joneses are planning to invade Europe this summer and came over to tell us about it. They seem to have an idea that they are the only folks who are going to Europe this year and that Europe is apt to pay a good deal of attention to them.

"We've been over before, of course," said Old Tom, "but then we just played the tourist. This time we're going to really learn something."

So we asked for their plans. You've got to do that when friends come visiting. By timing your questions properly you can almost completely cover up your yawns.

"I'm going up to the library," said Old Tom, "and get a lotta books and read up."

"I wouldn't do that," said Mrs. Tom.

"I think I'll take a camera with me," said Tom.

"I wouldn't be bothered with a camera," said his wife.

"I am going to keep a careful diary this trip," said Tom.

"I wouldn't keep a diary," said Mrs. Tom.

"I'm going to travel as light as I can," said Tom.

"I'll take all my clothes," said she.

So it went. No matter what Tom said, his loving wife immediately arrayed herself in opposition. Yet she wasn't quarrelsome. She didn't veto Tom's plans for the sake of making trouble. It is merely that Mrs. Tom is one of the unfortunate sort who find it impossible to agree with any one on anything. If you suggest the day is sunny she is at once convinced that it is going to rain. If Tom wants to wear his gray suit she chases him into the bedroom to put on his blue serge. If he speaks up for Shakespeare she boosts Swinburne.

Yet she is the most pleasant, cheerful, kindly little woman you ever saw. She merely likes to be in opposition. Some folks are born that way.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—?

It is estimated that the clothes moth destroys ten thousand tons of wool each year.

There are said to be more than fifty tribes of aborigines of unknown origin in Yunnan Province, China, which were there when the Chinese came and which retain most of their prehistoric customs and peculiar languages.

In order to give the children enough rest, Fairbanks, Alaska, had to pass a law that all children must be in bed summer evenings by 10 o'clock, although it is still daylight at that time.

It is planned to replace the old mule cars of Guatemala City with an electric street car system.

THE MASQUERADER

BY KATHERINE CECIL THURSTON

This famous novel is printed in serial form by arrangement with Richard Walton Tully, in whose screen version, a current First National Attraction adapted from John Hunter Booths dramatization, Guy Bates Post is now appearing

FOURTEENTH INSTALLMENT

Chapter XXV—Continued

Passing through the enthusiastic concourse of men, they came unexpectedly upon Fraide and Lady Sarah, surrounded by a group of friends. The old statesman came forward instantly, and, taking Loder's arm, walked with him to Chilcote's waiting brougham. He said little as they slowly made their way to the carriage, but the pressure of his fingers was tense and an unwonted color showed in his face. When Eve and Loder had taken their seats he stepped to the edge of the curb. They were alone for the moment, and, leaning close to the carriage, he put his hand through the open window. In silence he took Eve's fingers and held them in a long, affectionate pressure; then he released them and took Loder's hand.

"Good-night, Chilcote," he said. "You have proved yourself worthy of her. Good-night. He turned quickly and rejoined his waiting friends. In another second the horses had wheeled round, and Eve and Loder were carried swiftly forward into the darkness.

In the great moments of man's life woman comes before—and after. Some shadow of this truth was in Eve's mind as she lay back in her seat with closed eyes and parted lips. It seemed that life came to her now for the first time—came in the glad, proud, satisfying tide of things accomplished. This was her hour: and the recognition of it brought the blood to her face in a sudden, happy rush. There had been no need to precipitate its coming; it had been ordained from the first. Whether she desired it or no, whether she strove to draw it nearer or strove to ward it off, its coming had been inevitable. She opened her eyes suddenly and looked out into the darkness—the darkness throbbing with multitudes of lives, all awaiting, all desiring fulfilment. She was no longer lonely, no longer aloof; she was kin with all this pitiful, admirable, sinning, loving humanity. Again tears of pride and happiness filled her eyes. Then suddenly the thing she had waited for came to pass.

Loder leaned close to her. She was conscious of his nearer presence, of his strong, masterful personality. With a thrill that caught her breath, she felt his arm about her shoulder and heard the sound of his voice.

"Eve," he said, "I love you. Do you understand? I love you." And drawing her close to him he bent and kissed her.

With Loder, to do was to do fully. When he gave, he gave generously; when he swept aside a barrier he left no stone standing. He had been slow to recognize his capacities—slower still to recognize his feelings. But now that the knowledge came he received it openly. In this matter of newly comprehended love he gave no thought to either past or future. That they loved and were alone was all he knew or questioned. She was as much Eve—the one woman—as though they were together in the primeval garden; and in that spirit he claimed her.

He neither spoke nor behaved extravagantly in that great moment of comprehension. He acted quietly, with the completeness of purpose that he gave to everything. He had found a new capacity within himself, and he was strong enough to dread no weakness in displaying it.

Holding her close to him, he repeated his declaration again and again, as though repetition ratified it. He found no need to question her feeling for him—he had divined it in a flash of inspiration as she stood waiting in the doorway of the gallery; but his own surrender was a different matter.

As the carriage passed round the corner of Whitehall and dipped into the traffic of Piccadilly he bent down again until her soft hair brushed his face; and the warm personal contact, the slight, fresh smell of violets so suggestive of her presence, stirred him afresh.

"Eve," he said, vehemently, "do you understand? Do you know that I have loved you always—from the very first?" As he said it he bent still nearer, kissing her lips, her forehead, her hair.

At the same moment the horses slackened speed and then stopped, arrested by one of the temporary blocks that so often occur in the traffic of Picadilly Circus.

Loder, preoccupied with his own feelings, scarcely noticed the halt, but Eve drew away from him laughing.

"You mustn't!" she said, softly. "Look!"

The carriage had stopped beside one of the small islands that intersect the place; a group of pedestrians were crowded upon it, under the light of the electric lamp—wayfarers who, like themselves, were awaiting a passage. Loder took a cursory glance at them, then turned back to Eve.

"What are they, after all, but men and women?" he said. "They'd understand—every one of them." He laughed in his turn; nevertheless he withdrew his arm. Her feminine thought for conventionalities appealed to him. It was an acknowledgment of dependency.

For a while they sat silent, the light of the street lamp flickering through the glass of the window, the hum of voices and traffic coming to them in a continuous rise and fall of sound. At first the position was interesting; but, as the seconds followed each other, it gradually became irksome. Loder, watching the varying expressions of Eve's face, grew impatient of the delay, grew suddenly eager to be alone in the fragrant darkness.

Impelled by the desire, he leaned forward and opened the window.

"Let's find the meaning of this," he said. "Is there nobody to regulate the traffic?" As he spoke he half rose and leaned out of the window. There was a touch of imperious annoyance in his manner. Fresh from the realization of power, there was something irksome in this commonplace check to his desires.

"Isn't it possible to get out of this?" Eve heard him call to the coachman. Then she heard no more.

He had leaned out of the carriage with the intention of looking onward towards the cause of the delay; instead, by that magnetic attraction that undoubtedly exists, he looked directly in front of him at the group of people waiting on the little island—at one man who leaned against the lamp-post in an attitude of apathy—a man with a pallid, unshaven face and lustreless eyes, who wore a cap drawn low over his forehead.

He looked at this man, and the man saw and returned his glance. For a space that seemed interminable they held each other's eyes; then very slowly Loder drew back into the carriage.

As he dropped into his seat Eve glanced at him anxiously.

"John," she said, "has anything happened? You look ill."

He turned to her and tried to smile.

"It's nothing," he said. "Nothing to worry about." He spoke quickly, but his voice had suddenly become flat. All the command, all the domination had dropped away from it.

Eve bent close to him, her face lighting up with anxious tenderness. "It was the excitement," she said, "the strain of tonight."

He looked at her; but he made no attempt to press the fingers that clasped his own.

"Yes," he said, slowly. "Yes. It was the excitement of tonight—and the reaction."

CHAPTER XXVI

THE next morning at eight o'clock, and again without breakfast, Loder covered the distance between Grosvenor Square and Clifford's Inn. He left Chilcote's house hastily—with a haste that only an urgent motive could have driven him to adopt. His steps were quick and uneven as he traversed the intervening streets; his shoulders lacked their decisive pose, and his pale face was marked with shadows beneath the eyes—shadows that bore witness to the sleepless night spent in pacing Chilcote's vast and lonely room. By the curious effect of circumstances the likeness between the two men had never been more significantly marked than on that morning of April 19th, when Loder walked along the pavements crowded with early workers and brisk with insistent newsvenders already alive to the value of last night's political crisis.

The irony of this last element in the day's concerns came to him fully when one newsboy, more energetic than his fellows, thrust a paper in front of him.

"Sensation in the 'Ouse, sir! Speech by Mr. Chilcote! Government defeat!"

For a moment Loder stopped and his face reddened. The tide of emotions still ran strong. His hand went instinctively to his pocket; then his lips set. He shook his head and walked on.

With the same hard expression about his mouth, he turned into Clifford's Inn, passed through his own doorway, and mounted the stairs.

This time there was no milk-can on the threshold of his rooms and the door yielded to his pressure without the need of a key. With a strange sensation of reluctance he walked into the narrow passage and paused, uncertain which room to enter first. As he stood hesitating a voice from the sitting-room settled the question.

"Who's there?" it called, irritably. "What do you want?"

Without further ceremony the intruder pushed the door open and entered the room. As he did so he drew a quick breath—whether of disappointment or relief it was impossible to say. Whether he had hoped for or dreaded it, Chilcote was conscious.

As Loder entered he was sitting by the cheerless grate, the ashes of yesterday's fire showing charred and dreary where the sun touched them. His back was to the light, and about his shoulders was an old plaid rug. Behind him on the table stood a cup, a teapot, and the can of milk; farther off a kettle was set to boil upon a tiny spirit-stove.

In all strong situations we are more or less common-place. Loder's first remark as he glanced round the disordered room seemed strangely inefficient.

"Where's Robins?" he asked, in a brusque voice. His mind teemed with big considerations, yet this was his first involuntary question.

Chilcote had started at the entrance of his visitor; now he sat staring at him, his hands holding the arms of his chair.

THE CHARACTERS IN THE STORY

JOHN CHILCOTE, member of the House of Commons, a party to a loveless marriage and a confirmed drug addict, changes places in life with

JOHN LODER, who is his exact counterpart in appearance. So successful is the deception that the masterful Loder becomes not only the strong political ally of

FRAIDE, the great party leader, but he is not suspected by the servants nor by Chilcote's beautiful and unhappy wife,

EVE, who, however, is mystified by her husband's change in manner. At a social function, Loder is inveigled into a darkened tent, where

LADY ASTRUPP, intimate of Chilcote, indulging her hobby of crystal-gazing, makes him remove his rings, exposing the give-away scar on his finger. Loder, recognizing her as the woman who had jilted him in an old love affair, eludes her without explanation. Loder is recalled by Chilcote, who resumes his own life. Chilcote meets Lady Lillian and makes an appointment to dine with her next day. He forgets the appointment and again changes places with Loder, who, noting the date and phrase "Talk with L" in Chilcote's engagement book, mistakes it for a political appointment with

LAKELY, publisher of St. George's. Loder is startled when he is ushered into Lady Astrupp's home and presence instead. She becomes suspicious, asks him to remove his rings and he refuses. She declares he is not Chilcote. He neither denies nor affirms, but warns her before leaving that none will believe her story. Russian acts of aggression against British trading interests in Persia occupy his attention and he is delegated by his party to make a great speech attacking the government policy. News of the killing of a British consul-general in Persia, comes at the psychological moment and fires Loder in the making of a speech urging immediate government action that is epochal. He is the hero of the hour and there are tears of joy in the eys of the unsuspecting Eve Chilcote as she leaves the gallery with Loder.

"Chilcote," he said, very quietly, "I've come to tell you that the thing must end." [Guy Bates Post as John Chilcote and John Loder in "The Masquerader."]

"Where's Robins?" Loder asked again.

"I don't know. She— I— We didn't hit it off. She's gone—went yesterday." He shivered and drew the rug about him.

"Chilcote—" Loder began, sternly; then he paused. There was something in the other's look and attitude that arrested him. A change of expression passed over his own face; he turned about with an abrupt gesture, pulled off his coat and threw it on a chair; then crossing deliberately to the fireplace, he began to rake the ashes from the grate.

Within a few minutes he had a fire crackling where the bed of dead cinders had been, and, having finished the task, he rose slowly from his knees, wiped his hands, and crossed to the table. On the small spirit-stove the kettle had boiled and the cover was lifting and falling with a tinkling sound. Blowing out the flame, Loder picked up the teapot, and with hands that were evidently accustomed to the task set about making the tea.

During the whole operation he never spoke, though all the while he was fully conscious of Chilcote's puzzled gaze. The tea ready, he poured it into the cup and carried it across the room.

"Drink this!" he said, laconically. "The fire will be up presently."

Chilcote extended a cold and shaky hand. "You see—" he began.

But Loder checked him almost savagely. "I do—as well as though I had followed you from Piccadilly last night! You've been hanging about, God knows where, till the small hours of the morning; then you've come back—slunk back, starving for your damned poison and shivering with cold. You've settled the first part of the business, but the cold has still to be reckoned with. Drink the tea. I've something to say to you." He mastered his vehemence, and, walking to the window, stood looking down into the court. His eyes were blank, his face hard; his ears heard nothing but the faint sound of Chilcote's swallowing, the click of the cup against his teeth.

For a time that seemed interminable he stood motionless; then, when he judged the tea finished, he turned slowly. Chilcote had drawn closer to the fire. He was obviously braced by the warmth; and the apathy that hung about him was to some extent dispelled. Still moving slowly, Loder went towards him, and, relieving him of the empty cup, stood looking down at him.

"Chilcote," he said, very quietly, "I've come to tell you that the thing must end."

After he spoke there was a prolonged pause; then, as if shaken with sudden consciousness, Chilcote rose. The rug dropped from one shoulder and hung down ludicrously; his hand caught the back of the chair for support; his unshaven face looked absurd and repulsive in its sudden expression of scared inquiry. Loder involuntarily turned away.

"I mean it," he said, slowly. "It's over; we've come to the end."

"But why?" Chilcote articulated, blankly. "Why? Why?" In his confusion he could think of no better word.

"Because I throw it up. My side of the bargain's off!"

Again Chilcote's lips parted stammeringly. The apathy caused by physical exhaustion and his recently administered drug was passing from him; the hopelessly shattered condition of mind and body was showing through it like a skeleton through a thin covering of flesh.

"But why?" he said again. "Why?"

Still Loder avoided the frightened surprise of his eyes. "Because I withdraw," he answered, doggedly.

Then suddenly Chilcote's tongue was loosened. "Loder," he cried, excitedly, "you can't do it! God! man, you can't do it!" To reassure himself he laughed—a painfully thin echo of his old, sarcastic laugh. "If it's a matter of greater opportunity—" he began, "of more money—"

But Loder turned upon him.

"Be quiet!" he said, so menacingly that the other stopped. Then by an effort he conquered himself. "It's not a matter of money, Chilcote," he said, quietly; "it's a matter of necessity." He brought the word out with difficulty.

Chilcote glanced up. "Necessity?" he repeated. "How? Why?"

The reiteration roused Loder. "Because there was a great scene in the House last night," he began, hurriedly; "because when you go back you'll find that Sefborough has smashed up over the assassination of Sir William Brice-Field at Meshed, and that you have made your mark in a big speech; and because—" Abruptly he stopped. The thing he had come to say—the thing he had meant to say—would not be said. Either his tongue or his resolution failed him, and for the instant he stood as silent and almost as ill at ease as his companion. Then all at once inspiration came to him, in the suggestion of a wellnigh forgotten argument by which he might influence Chilcote and save his own self-respect. "It's all over, Chilcote," he said, more quietly; "it has run itself out." And in a dozen sentences he sketched the story of Lillian Astrupp—her past relations with himself, her present suspicions. It was not what he had meant to say; it was not what he had come to say; but it served the purpose—it saved him humiliation.

Chilcote listened to the last word; then, as the other finished, he dropped nervously back into his chair. "Good heavens! man," he said, "why didn't you tell me—why didn't you warn me, instead of filling my mind with your political position? Your political position!" He laughed unsteadily. The long spells of indulgence that had weakened his already maimed faculties showed in the laugh, in the sudden breaking of his voice. "You must do something, Loder!" he added, nervously, checking his amusement; "you must do something!"

Loder looked down at him. "No," he said, decisively. "It's your turn now. It's you who's got to do something."

Chilcote's face turned a shade grayer. "I can't," he said, below his breath.

"Can't? Oh, yes, you can. We can all do—anything. It's not too late; there's just sufficient time. Chilcote," he added, suddenly, "don't you see that the thing has been madness all along—has been like playing with the most infernal explosives? You may thank whatever you have faith in that nobody has been smashed up! You are going back. Do you understand me? You are going back—now, to-day, before it's too late." There was a great change in Loder; his strong, imperturbable face was stirred; he was moved in both voice and manner. Time after time he repeated his injunction—reasoning, expostulating, insisting. It almost seemed that he fought some strenuous invisible force rather than the shattered man before him.

Chilcote moved nervously in his seat. It was the first real clash of personalities. He felt it—recognized it by instinct. The sense of domination had fallen on him; he knew himself impotent in the other's hands. Whatever he might attempt in moments of solitude, he possessed no voice in presence of this invincible second self. For a while he struggled—he did not fight, he struggled to resist—then, lifting his eyes, he met Loder's. "And what will you do?" he said, weakly.

Loder returned his questioning gaze; but almost immediately he turned aside. "I?" he said. "Oh, I shall leave London."

CHAPTER XXVII

BUT Loder did not leave London. And the hour of two on the day following his dismissal of Chilcote found him again in his sitting-room.

He sat at the center-table surrounded by a cloud of smoke; a pipe was between his lips and the morning's newspapers lay in a heap beside his elbow. To the student of humanity his attitude was intensely interesting. It was the attitude of a man trammelled by the knowledge of his strength. Before him, as he sat smoking, stretched a future of absolute nothingness; and towards this blank future one portion of his consciousness—a struggling and as yet scarcely sentient portion—pushed him inevitably; while another—a vigorous, persistent, human portion—cried to him to pause. So actual, so clamorous was this silent mental combat that had raged unceasingly since the moment of his renunciation that at last in physical response to it he pushed back his chair.

"It's too late!" he said, aloud. "I'm a fool. It's too late!"

Then abruptly, astonishingly, as though in direct response to his spoken thought, the door opened and Chilcote walked into the room.

Slowly Loder rose and stared at him. The feeling he acknowledged to himself was anger; but below the anger a very different sensation ran riotously strong. And it was in time to this second feeling, this sudden, lawless joy, that his pulses beat as he turned a cold face on the intruder.

"Well?" he said, sternly.

But Chilcote was impervious to sternness. He was mentally shaken and distressed, though outwardly irreproachable, even to the violets in the lapel of his coat—the violets that for a week past had been brought each morning to the door of Loder's rooms by Eve's maid. For one second, as Loder's eyes rested on the flowers, a sting of ungovernable jealousy shot through him; then as suddenly it died away, superseded by another feeling—a feeling of new, spontaneous joy. Worn by Chilcote or by himself, the flowers were a symbol!

"Well?" he said again, in a gentler voice.

Chilcote had walked to the table and laid down his hat. His face was white and the muscles of his lips twitched nervously as he drew off his gloves.

"Thank Heaven, you're here!" he said, shortly. "Give me something to drink."

In silence Loder brought out the whiskey and set it on the table; then instinctively he turned aside. As plainly as though he saw the action, he mentally figured Chilcote's furtive glance, the furtive movement of his fingers to his waistcoat-pocket, the hasty dropping of the tabloids into the glass. For an instant the sense of his tacit connivance came to him sharply; the next, he flung it from him. The human, inner voice was whispering its old watchword. The strong man has no time to waste over his weaker brother!

When he heard Chilcote lay down his tumbler he looked back again. "Well, what is it?" he said. "What have you come for?" He strove resolutely to keep his voice severe, but, try as he might, he could not quite subdue the eager force that lay behind his words. Once again, as on the night of their second interchange, life had become a phoenix, rising to fresh existence even while he sifted its ashes. "Well?" he said, once again.

Chilcote had set down his glass. He was nervously passing his handkerchief across his lips. There was something in the gesture that attracted Loder. Looking at him more attentively, he saw what his own feelings and the other's conventional dress had blinded him to—the almost piteous panic and excitement in his visitor's eyes.

"Something's gone wrong!" he said, with abrupt intuition.

Chilcote started. "Yes—no—that is, yes," he stammered.

Loder moved round the table. "Something's gone wrong," he repeated. "And you've come to tell me."

The tone unnerved Chilcote; he suddenly dropped into a chair. "It—it wasn't my fault," he began. "I—I have had a horrible time!"

Loder's lips tightened. "Yes," he said, "yes—I understand."

The other glanced up with a gleam of his old suspicion. "'Twas all my nerves, Loder—"

"Of course. Yes, of course." Loder's interruption was curt.

Chilcote eyed him doubtfully. Then recollection took the place of doubt, and a change passed over his expression. It wasn't my fault," he began, hastily. "On my soul, it wasn't! It was Crapham's beastly fault for showing her into the morning-room—"

Loder kept silent. His curiosity had flared into sudden life at the other's words, but he feared to break the shattered train of thought even by a word.

In the silence Chilcote moved uneasily. "You see," he went on, at last, "when I was here with you I—I felt strong. I—I—" He stopped.

"Yes, yes. When you were here with me you felt strong."

"Yes, that's it. While I was here, I felt I could do the thing. But when I went home—when I went up to my rooms—" Again he paused, passing his handkerchief across his forehead.

"When you went up to your rooms?" Loder strove hard to keep his control.

"To my room—? Oh, I—I forget about that. I forget about the night—" He hesitated confusedly. "All I remember is the coming down to breakfast next morning—this morning—at twelve o'clock—"

Loder turned to the table and poured himself out some whiskey. "Yes," he acquiesced, in a very quiet voice.

At the word Chilcote rose from his seat. His disquietude was very evident. "Oh, there was breakfast on the table when I came down-stairs—breakfast with flowers and a horrible, dazzling glare of sun. It was then, Loder, as I stood and looked into the room, that the impossibility of it all came to me—that I knew I couldn't stand it—couldn't go on."

Loder swallowed his whiskey slowly. His sense of overpowering curiosity held him very still; but he made no effort to prompt his companion.

Again Chilcote shifted his position agitatedly. "It had to be done," he said, disjointedly. "I had to do it—then and there. The things were on the bureau—the pens and ink and telegraph forms. They tempted me."

Loder laid down his glass suddenly. An exclamation rose to his lips, but he checked it.

At the slight sound of the tumbler touching the table Chilcote turned; but there was no expression on the other's face to affright him.

"They tempted me," he repeated, hastily. "They seemed like magnets—they seemed to draw me towards them. I sat at the bureau staring at them for a long time; then a terrible compulsion seized me—something you could never understand—and I caught up the nearest pen and wrote just what was in my mind. It wasn't a telegram, properly speaking—it was more a letter. I wanted you back and I had to make myself plain. The writing of the message seemed to steady me; the mere forming of the words quieted my mind. I was almost cool when I got up from the bureau and pressed the bell—"

"The bell?"

"Yes. I rang for a servant. I had to send the wire myself, so I had to get a cab." His voice rose to irritability. "I pressed the bell several times; but the thing had gone wrong—twouldn't work. At last I gave it up and went into the corridor to call some one."

"Well?" In the intense suspense of the moment the word escaped Loder.

"Oh, I went out of the room, but there at the door, before I could call anybody, I knocked up against that idiot Greening. He was looking for me—for you, rather—about some beastly Wark affair. I tried to explain that I wasn't in a state for business; I tried to shake him off, but he was worse than Blessington! At last, to be rid of the fellow, I went with him to the study—"

"But the telegram?" Loder began; then again he checked himself. "Yes—yes—I understand," he added, quietly.

"I'm getting to the telegram! I wish you wouldn't jar me with sudden questions. I wasn't in the study more than a minute—more than five or six minutes—" His voice became confused; the strain of the connected recital was telling upon him. With nervous haste he made a rush for the end of his story. "I wasn't more than seven or eight minutes in the study; then, as I come down-stairs, Crapham met me in the hall. He told me that Lillian Astrupp had called and wished to see me. And that he had shown her into the morning-room—"

"The morning-room?" Loder suddenly stepped back from the table. "The morning-room? With your telegram lying on the bureau?"

His sudden speech and movement startled Chilcote. The blood rushed to his face, then died out, leaving it ashen. "Don't do that, Loder!" he cried. "I—I can't bear it!"

With an immense effort Loder controlled himself. "Sorry!" he said. "Go on!"

"I'm goin on! I tell you I'm going on. I got a horrid shock when Crapham told me. Your story came clattering through my mind. I knew Lillian had come to see you—I knew there was going to be a scene—"

"But the telegram? The telegram?"

Chilcote paid no heed to the interruption. He was following his own train of ideas. "I knew she had come to see you—I knew there was going to be a scene. When I got to the morning-room my hand was shaking so that I could scarcely turn the handle; then, as the door opened, I could have cried out with relief. Eve was there as well!"

"Eve?"

"Yes. I don't think I was ever so glad to see her in my life." He laughed almost hysterically. "I was quite civil to her, and she was—quite sweet to me—" Again he laughed.

Loder's lips tightened.

"You see, it saved the situation. Even if Lillian wanted to be nasty, she couldn't, while Eve was there. We talked for about ten minutes. We were quite an amiable trio. Then Lillian told me why she'd called. She wanted me to make a fourth in a theatre party at the 'Arcadian' tonight, and I—I was so pleased and so relieved that I said yes!" He paused and laughed again unsteadily.

In his tense anxiety, Loder ground his heel into the floor. "Go on!" he said, fiercely. "Go on!"

"Don't!" Chilcote exclaimed. "I'm going on—I'm going on." He passed his handkerchief across his lips. "We talked for ten minutes or so, and then Lillian left. I went with her to the hall door, but Crapham was there too—so I was still safe. She laughed and chatted and seemed in high spirits as we crossed the hall, and she was still smiling as she waved to me from her motor. But then, Loder—then, as I stood in the hall, it all came to me suddenly. I remembered that Lillian must have been alone in the morning-room before Eve found her! I remembered the telegram! I ran back to the room, meaning to question Eve as to how long Lillian had been alone, but she had left the room. I ran to the bureau—but the telegram wasn't there!"

"Yes, gone. That's why I've come straight here."

For a moment they confronted each other. Then, moved by a sudden impulse, Loder pushed Chilcote aside and crossed the room. An instant later the opening and shutting of doors, the hasty pulling out of drawers and moving of boxes, came from the bedroom.

Chilcote, shaken and nervous, stood for a minute where his companion had left him; at last, impelled by curiosity, he too crossed the narrow passage and entered the second room.

The full light streamed in through the open window; the keen spring air blew freshly across the housetops; and on the window-sill a band of grimy, joyous sparrows twittered and preened themselves. In the middle of the room stood Loder. His coat was off, and round him on chairs and floor lay an array of waistcoats, gloves, and ties.

For a space Chilcote stood in the doorway staring at him; then his lips parted and he took a step forward. "Loder—" he said anxiously. "Loder, what are you going to do?"

Loder turned. His shoulders were stiff, his face alight with energy. "I'm going back," he said, "to unravel the tangle you have made"

To be continued.

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MISS FRANKLIN MAKES DEBUT IN RECITAL

Miss Merle Franklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Franklin of 1822 Vassar, was presented in piano recital at her home Saturday afternoon by her teacher, Miss Lois Price. The guests were Mrs. Girth, Mrs. J. H. Hill, Mrs. D. H. Hill and daughter, Louise; Miss Barshfield, Mrs. Barshfield and little daughter, Betty; Mrs. Veselich, Miss Ethel West, Miss Georgianna Ferguson, Mrs. Franklin and little daughter, Helen.

Dainty refreshments of jello, whipped cream and cake were served at the close of the program by Mrs. Franklin, assisted by Mrs. Barshfield.

ST. PAUL'S LETTER IS THEME OF REV. HENRY KRINGLE

The theme of the sermon of Rev. Henry O. Kringle, of the Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday morning was based on St. Paul's letter to the church at Ephesus, Ephesians, 1: 20-23; namely, "Christ Sitting at the Right Hand of God." This is a strong consolation for all Christians, for Christ is the Ruler of Universe, and he is also the Head of the Church.

The speaker said in part:

"What a glorious Savior we have! Ought we poor sinners not to thank God again and again for having made us partakers of the inheritance of the saints in light?

"And now, let us again ponder the emphasis in the clause, 'And Him He gave as Head over all things to the Church, which is His body.' What does this unmistakably peculiar stress say? He who is so intimately connected with His church, He who has given His heart's blood for it as the purchase price, He is at the same time the Ruler of the universe, heaven, earth and hell being made subject to Him, and He will, therefore, rule, and govern all things for the benefit of the church. True, now we see not yet "all things put under his feet' (Hebrews 2, 8), it is an article of faith. Though now we do not see all things put under his feet, yet the fact remains. The whole course of the world is shaped for the benefit of the church. When a building is completed, the scaffold is taken away. When the last elect has been gathered into the fold, or, to change the figure, when the last stone has been placed in God's Temple, the Church, Ephesians 2: 19ff., the scaffold of this world will be destroyed.

"So the whole world still stands today for the benefit of the Church. When, in the time of Christ, the then known world was brought under one rule, that of the Roman emperor, highroads were built connecting the vast domain; commerce was established along these routes; intercourse was made comparatively easy; one language, the Greek, was understood by all. These selfsame means of communication the apolstles used. Along these highroads they traveled, publishing the Gospel of the crucufied Christ, that 'Whosoever believeth in Him, shall not perish but have everlasting life.' Thus they helped build the church.

"About the time of the reformation the invention of printing by movable type was made—for the benefit of the church. The Bible could be easily and cheaply procured, and the Gospel could be widely spread. And the discovery of America! Oh wonderful land! It, too, was for the benefit of the church. Here, under the providence of God, the principle of separation of church and state became established. All things were for the benefit of Christ's kingdom.

"In yonder life, when the mists will have lifted and our vision will have become clear, we shall see that this whole universe, the governments, the rulers, 'every name that is named,' lies in the hollow of His hand who sitteth at the right hand of God, the Father, and that all and everything was made subservient to the building of His kingdom, the church of all who believe and trust in Christ, as the Son of the Living God on High!"

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FACT AND FANCY

"Pray, Poet, who sits wrapped in some
Fine gossamer of dream,
Tell me, how do the fancies come,
Like sunlight's dancing beam?
Does inspiration lift you up
Into the heaven's blue,
And do you merely drink the cup
The Muses lift to you?"

"Nay, Simple Soul, I ope the door
Of thought and pull my hair,
And grind my teeth, behind, before,
To find the cupboard bare.
And I seem deaf and blind and dumb,
And stupid as can be,
And no gay muses ever come
To lift a cup to me."

"Pray, Poet, do you never thrill
With ecstasy so vast,
It seems the throbbing soul may fill
With beauty at the last?
And do you never write your bars
Of music with delight,
And like a fairy tread the stars
That stud the sky at night?"

"Nay, Simple Soul, it is not so,
I twist and squirm and jerk,
And dig the rug with my big toe,
And goodness, how I work.
The poet's muse afar may fare,
And through the stars may roam,
It is the poet tears his hair
And brings the bacon home."

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